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RED CHARGES NOW LABELED 'FRAME-UP'

State Softball Tournament To Open Here Friday

Howland Attends

Brother's Funeral

Robert Howland, confined in

the Fayette County jail on a

charge of shooting to kill his

wife, Betty, was taken to Green-

field Thursday afternoon to at-

tend the funeral services of his

brother, Richard, who ended his

life after shooting Robert's wife

and two others here Sunday

Patrolman Ed Williams, who

arrested Howland, had custody

In the meantime, Betty How-

land is in Mt. Carmel Hospital,

with her lower extremities

paralyzed as result of the bullet

wound in her spine, and her

Mrs. Cecil Happeny and Carl

Ratliff, also wounded in the

shooting affray, are improving

slowly at Memorial Hospital.

For Contempt

Ohio Legislature

Jolts Subversives

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23 -(AP)-

fused to answer questions of the

committee today stood indicted on

a total of 61 counts of contempt of

Andrew Remes, both of Cleveland,

and Mrs. Mildred Hamilton of

Youngstown--were indicted by the

Frankfeld, one of the Commun-

ist party leaders arrested Aug. 7 in

Remes, who was summoned here

before the legislative committee,

A true-bill containing nine

even to give the committee her

Start More Trouble

county grand jury yesterday.

a legislative committee.

of Robert while on the trip.

condition is still serious.

is being unfurled in Washington 6 P. M.

The field is in tip-top shape.

visitors expected for the State the schedule for Friday, Saturday Softball tournament which offici- and Sunday. There will be four ally starts at 12 noon Friday at games on Monday at 2 P. M., 3 P.

ner's bracket it drops to the loser's the team is eliminated. C. H. for the large number of Eight games a day will be on bracket with a chance to work on The 16 teams, representing the Washington C. H. Welders, the trict 11. Line Material Company of to players for the five day tourna-

Friday's Softball Tournament Schedule Here

M., 7:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. The Noon -Boydsville, 40 Club vs. North Lewisburg, Firemen Rooms for all the players and probably all the spectators from all P. M. and 8 P. M. A third game 2 P. M.—Hamilton, Burger Beer vs. Lorain, Fatty's Recreation

over the state have been arranged.

The field is in tip-ton shape

will be played at 9:30 P. M. if 3 P. M.—Ashland County Lumber Co. vs. Columbus, Ben Brew necessary.

By M.—Ashland County Lumber Co. vs. Columbus, Ben Brew P. M.—Akron, Canton Road Furniture Co. vs. Youngstown, General

All 16 teams will see action Fri- It will be a double elimination 7 P. M.—Toledo, North End Post vs. Washington C. H., Welding School

day, starting at 12 noon and run- bracket with each team getting 8 P. M.—Lima, Ordinance vs. Hamilton, Champion Paper Co. ning till 10 P. M. with a two hour a second chance at the coveted 9 P. M.—Zanesville, Line Material Co. vs. Marietta, Beans

last year's champions and the 10. Stark Ceramic of Dover; dis- very kind to open their home Washington C. H. Welders, the host team, include: district 1. North host team, include: district 1. North Manietta district 1. General Fire- was one of the difficulties faced Washington C. H. Welders, the trict 11. Line Material Company of ment. Lack of sleeping quarters was one of the difficulties faced Lima Ordinance of Lima; district proofing of Youngstown and dis- by the tournament committee. 3. North Lewisburg Firemen; dis- trict 14. 40 Club of Boydsville trict 4. Hamilton Burger Beer of Last year's champions are the bout calling the Chamber of Com-Hamilton; district 5. Fatty's Rec- Hamilton Champion Paper Co. of merce and listing their spare reation of Loraine; district 6. Ash- Hamilton. The host team from rooms for the visitors," Lawrence

District 8. Top Hat of Circle-ville; district 9. Canton Road Fur-commissioner, said that the resi-(Please turn to Page Twenty)

land County Lumber Company; Washington C. H. will be the said. district 7. Ben Brew of Columbus. Welding School.

The morning following the re-

Hurricane Diminishing Ceiling on Beef Tax Rate Hike Asked by City After Hitting Tampico



AERIAL VIEW shows waterfront area of Tampico, Mexican oil port of 100,000 population in path of the hurricane. (International Soundphoto)

More than 150 Dead Left in Debris In Wake of Week-old Killer Storm

Twenty-seven persons were of-

when the hurricane's front roared

Foley Suspended

Sixteen traveling auditors each

Kauer said:

alties as high as 300.

(A)-The killer hurricane that above \$1,000,000. raged over tropical seas all week taking more than 150 lives and causing millions of dollars in dam- ficially reported injured here-age, was blowing itself out today unverified reports placed the casuin the mountains of Mexico.

its final fury over here and the

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

I was in Johnstown, Pa., a few prevented a check of all possible days ago. It is a steel producing casualties and damage. center of 75,000 people, located in There were unconfirmed rea tight little valley through which ports of dead and injured at Soto the Conemaugh River and Stoney La Marina, 120 miles up the gulf

I could not help but visualize the great tragedy which overwhelmed the town on May 31, 1889, when over 2,200 of its residents perished in one of the worst flood disasters America has ever

I knew that in nearby Grandview Cemtery in the "Unknown Plot", 777 unknown flood victims are buried, with blank headstones

marking their graves. I could picture the 75-foot high wall of water which rushed down the narrow valley, carrying everything before it, after a dam on South Fork some distance above the town, had suddenly collapsed under pressure of floodwaters.

The dam impounded a huge reservoir which was used to feed ring for Foley. the Pennsylvania Canal, and the structure had been neglected since

Not only did the flood of May constitutes an indiscretion requir- James H. Buchanan, 3, son of 31, 1889 take over 2,000 lives, but ing the imposition of a 20-day Mr. and Mrs. Romie B. Buchanan some of the bodies were carried as suspension from work without of Medina, died in Children's Hosfar as Pittsburgh in the rush of pay.

waters. Property damage was \$10,- "I have discussed this matter less than 24 hours, suffering from The town has been flooded 17 cord with the action taken." times, the first in 1808, and as late

as 1936 a flood caused \$40,000,000 property damage and took 25 Millions of dollars have been

expended deepening and widening the channels of the streams in an effort to eliminate further flood

Regardless of the flood threat, Johnstown has continued to grow,

May Go Up Soon Previous Plans

Called for Cut

Meat industry officials got word of the contemplated price boosts from aides of the price controls boss, Michael V. DiSalle, and expected to get further details today at a meeting with DiSalle him-

to pay the penny or two extra a pound for beef round cuts. But ceilings on hamburger are likely to remain unchanged and some new price cuts on loin and rib cuts are expected.

But Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) officials made it clear to industry leaders at a meeting yesterday there will be a general boost in beef prices. They said the higher prices are required under the new Defense Production Act to compensate the industry for

The new law, under which mobilization officials have said living costs may go up five to eight hereont, requires callings to be fix ed so that normal profit margins

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 23 - damage was expected to run far Prices Now Below Ceiling

Officials said prices for cattle nides now are about 25 percent below ceilings and tallow prices about 33 percent under ceilings, so greater profits from beef are needed to preserve the industry's The storm--described as the Twice the fierce winds hit Tam- profit position. Tallow and hide worst recorded in Mexico--spent pico with destructive blows--first ceilings are to be adjusted down-(Please turn to Page Two)

over, then when its back force followed up the mid-day calm of its President Again Broken communications and the black-out of a power shut-off

about Communists who are in our May 4 with Frankfeld to testify government."

The hurricane, which began its (Please turn to Page Two)

ference scheduled for today (3 called for a strengthening of the ford Ordnance Depot, but gave no

donated from \$20 to \$30 to buy the Second Polio Death Of Year for Akron

"In view of the type of the gift Akron area today recorded its sec-1862, when the canal was aban- and the time of its presentation, ond polio death in two days, the

pital. He had been in the hospital with the governor and he is in ac- the bulbar or throat paralysis type

Non-Military Tasks in Europe For Conscientious Objectors

The country's approximately 10,- rector of Selective Service.

the plants occupy "the next 12 include those of hospital corps- tended draft law requires that the nati. miles". There are 17 steel and iron men, mess attendants and con- conscientious objectors excused The three Ohioans said they re- and his wife of the draft call by onista party superior council in a is for the 1952-58 term. plants in the city, besides many struction workers. He said he un- from military service take part in ject violence in any form and in- the Peronista party and leaders of closed session. derstood the possibility of those | (Please turn to Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(A)- Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(/P)-

Beef price ceilings may go up a cent or two a pound on many cuts instead of being reduced a dime as the government had plan-

Housewives probably will have

lagging cattle by-product yields.

McCarthy Assails

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP)-President Truman has been accused by Senator McCarthy (R- New York City was indicted on 33 Wis) of forbidding federal employe to "give Congress the truth

The senator also charged last faces 19 counts. night that Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup was formerly counts was returned against Mrs. edtiorial director of a Communist- Hamilton, who, on May 3, refused front publication which he said received "thousands of dollars of maiden name.

any Communist connection, de- minimum is \$100 on each count.

AKRON, Aug. 23-(A)-The Pacifists from Ohio

his failure to promptly reject it, third for 1951.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug! 23-(A)-Three men who identified themselves as pacifists from United States get out of Puerto

They came here to testify for with advocating the overthrow of the Puerto Rican government by force. They said she too is a paci-

Peron Tightens Grip on Argentina The three, who issued a stateassignments was being studied by ment to the local press last night, were listed as the Rev. Ernest Bromley, a Methodist minister dynamic blonde wife, Eva, were They told wildly cheering throngs porters gathered in the capital for and the Cambria Plant of the Cambria Plant of the Ood conscientious objectors may A Selective Service official said from Sharonville, O., Ralph T. hailed today as running mates in yesterday they would "abide by the express purpose of demanding Bethlehem Steel Company is lo- be assigned to non-military tasks that regulations governing dis- Templin, professor of social the Nov. 11 presidential elections. the will of the people." cated in the city. In fact the com- in Europe, Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) position of the conscientious ob- sciences at Central State College, Their followers demanded yester- The powerful husband-and- Peron' ticket—Peron for reelecjectors still are being worked out. Wilberforce, O., and Wallace Nel- day that they "lead Argentina wife team which has ruled this tion as president and Eva as the boards at each end of the city that These tasks, Brown said, would He noted that the recently-ex- son, a social worker from Cincin- forever."

sisted they are fighters for peace. the government-controlled gen- | The nomination came after the

To Wipe Out Present Deficit **Dope Business** Run in Hospital

Alleged Peddler Nabbed on Grounds

alleged dope peddler was accused etc., it was pointed out. today of using big Bellevue Hospital's main waiting room as a sales office to operate a \$500,000a-year narcotics business.

Police said, the peddler cached his drug stock in the hospital's untion. He was not employed there.

the case last night with the arrest improvements. of 42-year-old Mariano Rubino, a Deficit Main Target resident of Manhattan's lower

The officers, with the cooperation of hospital authorities, workhosptial. They posed as everything from doctors and nurses to attendants and porters.

Rubino was arrested on the the safety service committee. For the past year, police said, Ohio legislature's anti-subversives Rubino operated in this manner:

At about 10:30 every morning, accompanied by a black Spitz dog, he parked his big car near The three--Philip Frankfeld and the hospital. He remained at the institution until 7 P. M. each day. He met his clients, who numbered from seven to nine daily, in

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Colonel Is Relieved For Irregularities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP) -The army has relieved the commanding officer of an ordnance depot at Toledo, Ohio, where Maximum penalty upon convic- House investigators last week re-Jessup, who has denied he had tion is \$5,000 on each count. The ported they had found evidence of "highly irregular conduct."

Proecutor Ralph J. Bartlett, in a It announced late yesterday Drama of Movie statement issued at the same time | Col. S. W. McIlwain has been re-Mr. Truman's weekly news conthe indictments were announced, lieved of command of the Rossschool led for today (3) colled for a strength prior of the ford Ordness Benefit but gave so P. M., EST) seemed a likely forum power of the General Assembly to reasons. Chairman Hardy (D-Va) for rebuttal if the president wants punish instances of contempt "so of a House Expenditures Subcomthat the legislative not only has mittee said last week the group clearly the power to punish for had found evidence of "improper · contempt, but may prescribe stiff dealings" with contract-holding firms by procurement officials he

The army also said overseas orders to Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford, recently suspended as commanding officer of the Detroit automotive ordnance center, have been held up. Secretary of the Army Pace or-

dered the inquiry after a con-Ohio have demanded that the gressional committee accused Crawford of accepting hotel hospitality from holders of government contracts and of using a Ruth Reynolds who is charged government truck to move trees to his home in Maryland.

Budget Less than Last Year's By Cutting Out Improvements

An increase in tax rates in the city to bring in an additional \$25,tion with the 1952 budget, which was adopted.

The budget for the coming year estimates the city's income at \$127,571.12 and expenditures at \$126,949. Nothing is included in the air force or naval plane was in the

The budget for this year was significant of Supply \$133,462, which included money for street repair, etc.

City Manager W. W. Hill said present indications are that the city will finish this year with an estimated deficit of \$21,045.22, due derground engine room and kept to heavy cost of snow removal daily "office hours" at the institu- last winter; installation of the new heating plant in the city building Three narcotics squad detec- and about \$9,500 for paying the tives, two men a woman, cracked city's share of street and sewer

If the rates are increased to open the critical discussions on the cident, Ridgway said. cit will be wiped out, with a small Iranian Oil Company. margin for expenses next year.

\$307. This was recommended by

city-operated hospital grounds as An ordinance adopted annexes he allegedly passed a packet of 2.10 acres between High Street heroin to a man identified as and Highland Avenue, owned by Two men and a woman who re- Arthur Ricardi, 29, of Manhattan. Lawrence W. Armbrust, which is

Plane Comes Down On Main Highway

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23 -(AP)-Traffic on Biscayne Blvd.. a highway which forms a part of touristladen U. S. 1, became unusually hectic today. Some tourists landed on it in an airpane. The plane, carrying four Ohio-

light and smashed a wingtip on

the windshield of a southbound truck. Nobody was hurt. Airport for home. Carbureator day, failure caused them to land, said

Simons, the pilot.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 ---(AP) (AP)-While a melodrama on the screen held the attention of a crowd at the Paramount Theater last night, four gunmen slugged the manager and robbed his safe

The four entered the theater near the downtown section on paid admissions and loitered in the lobby. Two of them forced a 16-year-old usher to find the manager, while the others remained in the lobby. Manager Robert Adya was

forced to open the safe, and the

men left after taping the manager and usher. Showing on the screen was "Ace in the Hole".

000 will be asked of the county budget commission as result of action taken by the Washington C. H. council Wednesday night, in connec-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(P)-An budget for new improvements,

British Terminate All Negotiations LONDON, Aug. 23-(P)-A The Reds made this announceforeign office spokesman said to- ment at 1:45 A. M. Thursday, only

The British made clear they will |c Action was taken to purchase a stay put for the time being in the break-off was planned in adnew four-door Chevrolet police Abadan, center of the giant oil in- vance. cruiser, trading in the present dustry that produces around 500.-

cruiser and paying a difference of 000 barrels a day--a vital source of ity, high-ranking Allied officers western Europe's defense needs. Thursday night had expressed be-The spokesman said the new bid lief the breakdown was "by no to reopen the talks will be based means permanent." on the previous recommenda-Harriman, the American trouble- tion.

> ran, saying that the discussions suspended.' were merely suspended and not

Cool Weather ans, rolled through a red traffic light and smashed a wingtin on

(By the Associated Press) Cool weather, with temperatures The four were ending a 10-day down to around freezing in some racation at Miami Beach and had cases, overspread the Great Lakes taken off from the Sunny South region and northeastern states to-

> Cadillac, Mich., reported an early morning temperature of 32. REDS BEATEN BACK to break the heat.

Rocky Mountains. Scattered thun- in firm control of all their obdershowers also occurred in the Carolinas and northern Georgia. Firefighters continued to battle blazes in the forests of the Pacific northwest, where some areas haven't had appreciable rainfall for more than 100 days.

Bernarr MacFadden Plans 'Chute Jump

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP)- it comes his way. Bernarr MacFadden's plan to They indicated as much after parachute over Niagara Falls is New York reports said baseball "definite," and he may take the moguls are seriously considering leap Saturday.

The physical culturist made his year post. parachute jump on his 81st birth- The governor also has changed day. He planned to make another his reply to questioners. Asked by leap, over the falls, on his 83rd newsmen if he had been contacted

The semi-official newspaper

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Truce Meetings Suddenly Called

Future Is Clouded By Uncertainty, but Fighting Goes on

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea, Friday, Aug. 24 —(A)— The Communists called off the Korean armistice talks "from now on" Thursday on a bombing charge which the United Nations command said was a

complete frame-up. The Reds, in a dramatic night time maneuver, accused an Allied plane of bombing Kaesong, site of the deadlocked negotiations.

In a sharp statement issued in Tokyo at midnight (9 A. M. Thursday, EST) Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said the Allies made no such bombing, and the time showed the Communists had decided to break off the talks even before they made their trumped-up complaint.

The UN commander's statement called it "a frame-up staged from first to last."

area, no Allied artillery fired into the area, and the Reds presented no evidence that there even was a bombing.

An investigating American officer said the evidence he was shown in the early morning blackness was "ridiculous."

A Red liaison officer, pulling prepared notes from his pocket, promptly announced truce talks were "off from this time."

day Britain has decided to give two hours and twenty-five min-Iran another opportunity to re- utes after the alleged bombing inraise \$25,000 more funds, the defi- future of the billion dollar Anglo- Since this obviously was a highlevel command decision, the UN

> ander noted it was evident Despite the appearance of final-

Red broadcasts displayed some tions drawn up by W. Averell confusion in announcing the ac-

shooter in Iran. These formed the | Communist China's official Peibasis for the talks just concluded. | ping radio said that only Thurs-Harriman stayed on in Tehran day's sub-committee meeting was after the talks came to a halt yes- cancelled. Later it quoted a Kaeterday. He appeared more opti- song dispatch as saying "further mistic than other officials in Teh- meetings at Kaesong have been

This dispatch predicted, "a furbroken off. Iranian Premier Mo(Please turn to Page Two)

ther formal protest," presumably from a higher level, would be

lodged with the UN command. The Red Korean radio added further uncertainty by saying the Communists would consider the UN did not want to continue talks unless the Reds received a satisfactory answer to their long series

of complaints. All these complaints now have been answered. The UN command, said all the alleged incidents either did not happen or

were the Reds' own fault.

Scattered thundershowers were U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADforecast for Texas today, helping QUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 23 -AP)-A five-day "battle for the Widely scattered showers were hills" in east central Korea has reported in the plains states and ended with South Korean troops

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Gov. Lausche Mum On Baseball Offer

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23-(AP)-Gov. Frank J. Lauche's friends now think he probably would take the baseball commissioner's job if

Lausche for the \$65,000-\$75,000 a

officially, Lausche said:

"In the past when that question has been asked, I have answered 'No'; now I say 'No comment.' " Pressed as to whether that implied he had conferred with baseball chieftans, the governor only -President Juan D. Peron and his (CGT) is considered a certainty. some quarter of a million sup-

Anti-cussers' Picnic

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 23-(AP) country since 1946 was nominated first woman vice president in the Marker's East Side Cafe and Bar Formal acceptance by Peron last night by the president's Per- western hemisphere. The election will throw a picnic Sunday. Members will spend a \$200 kitty collected on 10 cent fines for 2,000 "damns" and stronger words.

For Accepting Ring From Employes Communist money.' COLUMBUS, Aug. 23 -(A)-State Highway Director T. J. clined comment on the latest Kauer today suspended State Mo- McCarthy attack. tor Vehicle Registrar Robert Foley for 20 days for receiving a \$600 ring from 16 employes. Kauer announced the suspento make it so. sion, effective today.

Jacob Weizer has returned to Washington C. H. from the 63rd national convention of the Loyal son were discharged from Memo-

Weizer was the official delegate turned to their home in Sabina. to the convention from the Washington C. H. lodge. He replaced Walter Whaley, when Whaley found he would be unable to attend the meeting.

The convention started last Sunday and will end Thursday. This year the 4,300 official delegates concerned themselves with matters of a legislative nature. On alternate years they handle legislative and judicial matters.

More than 14,000 members of 1,900 lodges registered for the fiveday convention. They heard speeches from many notable members of the organization. Most of Solon, underwent surgery in Methe talks were on the national and morial Hospital Thursday morninternational topics.

Next year the convention will evening. be held in Mooseheart, Ill., Weizer

Captain John Louis Technical Consultant

Captain John D. Louis, of New Holland, has been appointed technical consultant with the new personnnel classification board at the Clark Air Force Base in Luzon, Gibbs Avenue. Philippine Islands.

Capt. Louis re-entered the servgroup at the Clarke Air Base.

Louis graduated from the dental school at Ohio State University, and entered the armed forces in 1942. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland, and his wife is Mrs. Peggy Louis, New

City Budget Set Up

being opened as a new sub-division. It is adjacent to the new Country Club sub-division.

ers and Dempsey, for bond evening in the Gerstner ambutranscript fees, and \$180 to the lance. She is a patient for medical Judson Bond Engraving Co., for care. bonds, was authorized.

The Ohio Water Service Co. was directed to extend water mains along High Street to Warren Avenue and down Warren Avenue to Armbrust Avenue, and install three fire hydrants.

An ordinance was adopted for ing a sanitary sewer.

sessed against abutting property he is employed. owners, to be paid in cash or 10 annual installments, as desired by the property owner

connected with the improvement.

Upon recommendation of the safety-service committee, request to have the alley from Hinde Super Market made a one way alley, was turned down.

Dope Peddler Caught

(Continued from Page One) the main waiting room. The drug customers, posing as patients or relatives of patients, mingled with legitimate visitors.

After contacting a client, Rubino went to the hospital's engine room, climbed a ladder to a wooden platform atop a generator and got the drugs-concealed in a ceiling crevice.

The detectives said they found an ounce of uncut heroin in the ceiling cache, having a retail value of about \$5,000

The exchange of drug packets was made on the hospital grounds outside the waiting room, where the client always minded Rubino's dog while he made the trip to the engine room



Mainly About People

Mrs. Edward Hains and infant Order of Moose, in Buffalo, N. Y. | rial Hospital Wednesday and re-

> Mrs. Warren Campbell and infant son were taken from Memorial Hospital Wednesday to their home, 312 South North Street.

Walter Shepley, route 2 Lees-

burg, entered Memorial Hospital tion and treatment.

North Street, has accepted a posi- burg. ion in the office at Memorial Friends may call at the residence

Mrs. John Exline, route 1 South ing. She was admitted Wednesday

Mrs. Henry Leeth and infant laughter were dismissed from ern Avenue.

Mrs. Raymond Lower and in-

Othie Knisley, son of Mr. and chances of reopening them. ice in 1949 after having served in Mrs. Forest Knisley, 618 Gibbs

> After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation, Mrs. Walter Robinson was discharged Wednesday and returned to her home near Leesburg.

in Wilmington Wednesday.

Payment of \$90 to Squire, Sand- | Memorial Hospital, Wednesday | with the Iranian government.

Mrs. Rollo M. Marchant and infant daughter, Teresa Jean, were released from Memorial Hospital Thursday morning and returned to their home, 529 East Street, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Henry Marshall was dismissed proceeding with the improvement from Memorial Hospital Wednes- ed gales behind it. of Brown, Campbell, Gregg, day evening and taken in the Rawling, Paint and Temple Gerstner ambulance to the home streets; Ohio Avenue, South Hinde of his son, Patrolman Walter and Walnut streets by construct- Marshall, 1007 Clinton Avenue. He is recovering from injuries The cost, less one-fiftieth and suffered in an accident at the cost of intersections, will be as- Fayette Limestone Quarry where

Bonds of the city are to be is- brother, Eli Craig, who returned were reported homeless, sheltered sued in anticipation of the collec- from there Wednesday. Mr. Craig, in schools and public buildings. tion of assessments. The city who has been ill for several They were mostly from the floodmanager, under the ordinance, is months, was admitted to Good ed lowlands. directed to execute a contract with Samaritan Hospital, Sandusky, the lowest and best bidder. The Wednesday morning, where he is sum of \$1,000 was appropriated critically ill. His mother, Mrs. under the ordinance, to pay costs Walter Craig, remained in Huron, for a longer stay.

Argentina, Australia, and New Zeland exceed the U.S. in per conscientious objectors were put

Mrs. Henry Ritter Dies in Greenfield

Friends in Washington C. H. received word of the death of Mrs. Henry Ritter, 75, at her home near Greenfield at 10:45 A. M. Thurs-

Survivors of Mrs. Ritter include: two sons, Ervin and Robert Ritter of near Greenfield; two daughters, Miss Louise Ritter and Mrs. C. A. Wilson of near Greenfield and two brothers; George Wheaton of Washington C. H. and Neal Wheaton of near Greenfield. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ritter will be held in the New Martinsburg Methodist Church at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening for observa- Sunday under the direction of the Murry Funeral Home of Greenfield. Burial will be in the Coch-Mrs. Burnham Light, 410 North ran Cemetery, near New Martins-

Iran Oil Supply

(Continued from Page One) nammed Mossadegh said, how-

ever, that "it is finished" Memorial Hospital Wednesday formants here that if Harriman fails, President Truman may intervene once more in the dispute. fant daughter were discharged British negotiating team in Teh- go into effect -- probably in a

from Memorial Hospital Wednes- ran, is expected here tomorrow month or two.

billion dollar Abadan refinery. The further beef price cuts.

on a wave of anti-British feeling, Mr. Truman. Mrs. Fred Morr was taken from demanded the British technicians

Hurricane Fading

(Continued from Page One) murderous rampage over Jamaica 160 miles an hour.

ed city all night as the storm trail-

The Weather Bureau said the many retail cuts. hurricane was blowing northwest into the mountains where it would break up.

Advance warning and knowl-

lasks in Europe

of 100,000 population.

occupations to further "national health, safety, or interest." During the last war, most

Street to the alley at the Kroger capita civilian meat consumption, into special camps. according to the National Geogra- The Selective Service official told a reporter Congress indicated

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

— Through — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

— Reopen Tuesday, Sept. 4 — HERB & ED ELLIOTT

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M. - Evening Shows Start at 6:30

COOL Last Times Today! ! 2 New Features! Tom Neal in "Navy Bound" \$ Sid Melton in "Stop That Cab" FRIDAY

. 3-GIANT ACTION THRILL HITS-3

Starting Sunday "That's My Boy" Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis

Darkest Jungles'

in its recent draft extension that it

does not want this done again. Instead, he said, Congress requires that the objectors engage in some essential job for 24 months.

It is up to local draft boards, he continued, to determine whether a man is complying with this requirement. Failure to do so, the spokesman said, makes him liable to punishment.

Brown said it is a "much better idea" to assign conscientious objectors to non-military jobs than to put them into camps.

"Most of them are perfectly willing to render service to help their fellow men," Brown said. "They just don't believe in killing other people."

on the York Road anytime after eight pound seven ounce daughter

nesday in Memorial Hospital.

Richard Stokes, head of the ward when the beef price boosts

day and taken to their home, 614 morning. He will give the Brit- Earlier this year DiSalle launchish cabinet a first hand account ed a beef price cutting program, of the talks and try to reassess the involving a series of rollbacks, designed to lower beef prices by The breakdown after 19 days of a dime-a-pound this autumn. The alks between the British and ranians came over management program would discourage beef production and Congress barred to lower beef shoats on sale; demand draggy; top sale; solve the shoats of s the second world war, and is now Avenue, was admitted to Memorial talks between the British and meat industry argued that this dental officer for the first hospital Hospital Thursday morning for Iranians came over management program would discourage beef of day to day operations at the production and Congress barred

refinery was taken over from the President Truman is getting British-controlled Anglo-Iranian ready to ask Congress to give him Oil Company by nationalization. | tighter control powers against in-Stokes insisted the 3,000 Brit- flation, and to eliminate some of ish technicians there would re- the features written into the new casualties at 9,019 including kill-Mrs. Mildred Binkley who has main on the job only under ex- law only a few weeks ago. Elimi- ed, wounded and captured. South been a patient in Memorial Hos- perienced British mangament with nation of the normal profit re- Korean casualties were reported pital following surgery, was re- British-backed guarantees of wage quirement and restoration of the leased and returned to her home payments and working conditions. now-banned livestock slaughter Mossadegh, who rose to power quotas probably will be asked by

But congressional leaders have her home, 441 Albin Avenue, to work under individual contracts expressed doubt that the president bayonets and hand grenades. can get anything more than the present law. The OPS decision to let beef prices rise a bit would seem to indicate the agency's hopes are none too bright either.

Frame-up by Reds

edge of hurricanes probably sav- jectives, eighth army said today. ed many lives in this rich oil port | Gen. James A. Van Fleet, army commander, indicated positions Several hundred persons were won would be strategically im-



Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.23
orn	1.68
Jats	.74
	2.68
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-on Quotations	
Butterfat No 1	63c
Sutteriat No 2	58c
Lggs	48c
leavy Hens	210
Legnorn Hens	150
icavy Fivers	270
Legnorn Fryers	22c
Roosters	140

WASHINGTON C H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 200-240 lbs \$21.85; ows \$18 down.

Beef Ceiling Rise

The contemplated beef ceiling last weekend, killing some 150 price increases probably will come traffic on the western network of force. Its velocity measured up to lar a hundredweight, OPS offici- this morning. als estimated, or a half to a cent High winds buffeted the flood- a pound at wholesale. They said this will figure out at about a penny or two cents a pound on

Word from Thomas A. Craig, of rescued from the wreckage of their portant if the latest breakdown of

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function. Doctors say good kealth. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for ever 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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Livestock Prices

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Southers of Morrow, are the parents of an eight pound seven ounce daughter born in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 9:50 P. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Traverse Hollingsworth of Wilmington at 10:46 A. M. Wed-Wilmington at 10:4 Calves. 49 head. Market steady to 25c lower from last week; good to choice calves 37.80; heavy calves \$33; light fat calves \$35; medium calves 35.50; baby calves by the head \$41-\$60.

Lambs, 526 head; lamb market was very active; steady with a week ago; 142 head prime lambs at 32.80 cwt.; 155 head choice lambs at 32.40 cwt.; 47 head choice lambs at 32.80 cwt.; 155 head choice lambs at \$32.40 cwt.; 47 head medium lambs at \$31; 34 head choice buck lambs 32.80; 34 head medium buck lambs 29.90; 35 head feeder lambs 28.90; solid mouth breeding ewes by head \$22; slaughter ewes 10.50-13.90; we have a carload of big rugged Montana yearling ewes for sale at private treaty.

Hog receipts, 753 head; no choice

cease-fire talks means a resumption of full scale war across the

Official estimates placed Red comparatively light.

The battle was the most severe action along the front since early June. Opposing forces closed in bitter hand to hand fighting with

There was no report of any important ground action elsewhere. Although hampered by cloudy and rainy weather, fifty air force fighters and light bombers starfed heavy Communist vehicular

19.30; all weights sold at auction; stags 15.50 down; boars 12.70-\$15.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23—(P)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 2,500; moderately active; general market 25 lower than Wednesday; choice 180-225 lb barrows and gilts 22.25: load 22.35; 225-259 bis \$22; load 262 lbs \$21; few 160-180 lbs \$22; load 262 lbs \$21; few 252-550; most of low choice and prime mixed yearlings \$37-18.75; mainly choice 300-500 lbs 17.25-18.55; mainly choice 300-500 lbs 17.25-18.50; good and choice helifers 31.50 down to \$26; two loads high thoice and prime mixed yearlings \$37-18.75; mainly choice 300-500 lbs 17.25-5; good and choice helifers 31.50 down to \$26; two loads high thoice and prime mixed yearlings \$37-18.75; mainly choice 300-500 lbs 17.25-5; good grassy helifers 31.50; down to \$26; two loads high thoice and prime mixed yearlings \$37-18.75; moinly steady; chemand narrowing for commercial butcher stock; utility and commercial putcher stock; utility and commercial grassy yearlings \$23-28.50; few commercial and good \$29-533; canner and cutter cows 16.50-2150; utility and commercial \$22-\$28; odd cows up to 28.50; mostly cutter, utility and commercial \$22-\$28; codd cows up to 28.50; mostly cutter, utility and commercial \$22-\$28; codd cows up to 28.50; mostly cutter, utility and commercial bulls \$22-\$28; codd cows up to 28.50; mostly cutter, utility and commercial bulls \$22-\$28; codd cows up to 28.50; mostly cutter, utility and commercial years and then spread to other sections of the practices show; therefore all we have the previous close while corn and oats and then spot a stody to strong; bulls mostly steady; the steady stocked to low prime steady; stady; the thing the previous close while corn and oats the previous close while corn and oats the previous close while corn and oats

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(P)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 7,000; fairly active, butchers mostly steady; sows steady to 25 lower; bulk choice 210-250 lb butchers \$22-25: one load 22.35; most sales 180-200 lb butchers 21.50-\$22; 260-280 lb 21.25-\$22; butchers over 280 lb scarce; choice sows 400 lb and under 18.50-20.50; most 400-500 lbs sows 17.50-18.75; 500-600 lb 16.50-17.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; calves 300; prime

The Weather

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Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, pt cldy Louisville, pt cldy ...

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23—(P)—E g g s, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 64-68½; A medium 57-59½; B large 46-60½; wholesale grades, extras large 55-60½; current receipts 39-45.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 32-33; broilers and fryers, farm run 27-31; heavy hens 24-25; fight 21-22; old roosters 17-18.

Butter, I lb prints 70; ½ lb prints 70½; ¼ lb prints 70½; ¼ lb prints 71.

Potatoes, \$2-\$4.25.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(P)— Grains as the session progressed on the Board d Trade today.

After everything gained during the rst hour, weakness cropped up in lard



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market.

The forward movement extended to between \$1 and \$2 a share among active leaders. There were backward areas, but losses were small. Steels, aircrafts, copper mining, and ils went ahead fairly strongly while notors, distillers, radio-television, mo-on pictures and building material

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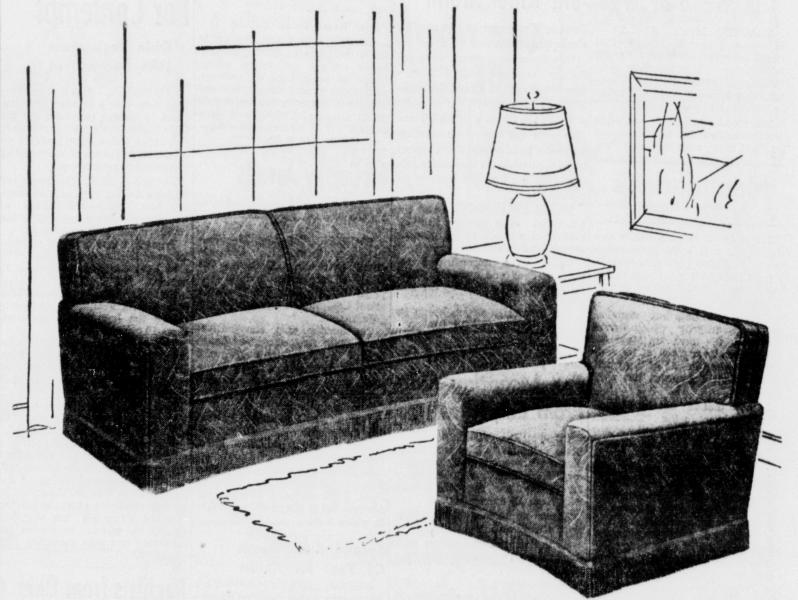
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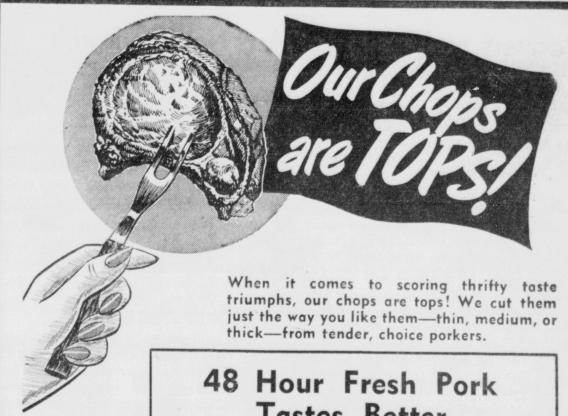
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When the history of the Roosevelt Era and the Truman turmoil which followed comes to be written, the political success enjoyed by the New Dealers and Fair Dealers will be attributed to an amazing coalition of labor and farmers established by President Roosevelt and retained by Truman.

Recently this uneasy union reached the parting of the ways. The American Federation of Labor has now called for a re-study of the "effects upon the national economy of the present agricultural program." Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L. declared that labor is not "appeasing" our farm organizations "any longer". If this be true, the present administration probably has reached the end of the political line.

What has caused the break is obvious enough, although fundamental disagreements in viewpoint underlie the entire story. Agricultural price supports have been the key to farm policy over the past eighteen years. Workers in our big cities now find them difficult to absorb, and only the tremendous expansion of our industrial machinery during the war years and the post-war period of international tension has made it possible to keep them in operation.

Beyond this is the basic truth that the nation's farmers have always stressed governmental economy and a minimum of interference by big government in their local affairs. They are ready to recognize once more that these are virtues which cannot be compensated for by a stream of checks.

Blame for Tensions

G. A. Price, president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, combats the fallacious reasoning of those who lay the blame for all evils on the industrial system. The pet theory of the latter is that industrial workers are full of tensions and frustrations.

Price says if you encounter such tell them ot conditions in nonindustrial countries like India and China and ask them if they think they would be happier there.

"We must blame individual man for many of his tensions," says Price. "Some will be unhappy, frustrated, contrary and wicked. Some will gamble away their pay, beat their wives, hate their work and neglect all opportunities for advancement."

There are tensions, suggests Price, which come in the 128 hours a man is free of his 40 hours of industrial labor per week and for which industry is not responsible. Some labor leaders make a worker feel frustrated by assigning him a useless featherbed job. Management is powerless against union rules which freeze a man in his job regardless of ability.

"Most emphatically", adds Price, "our political leaders must share responsibility for basic ailments and anxieties of our time. When the politician wastes public funds and levies unnecessary taxes, he is immorally depriving the citizen of income that should give him a broader, more secure life.

"Inflation, government's sleight-of-hand trick, causes more damage to more people than all 'bad' employers who still remain. Ambition, hope, initiative--all are deadened by excessive taxes and inflation. Let no one say that these are essential parts of our in-

Half an Ulcer Worse than None

on a time a sudden future atomic from the cuts from several blast- other, saying: explosion spread a surf of part- ed 100-proof bottles. "We'll aled flesh and broken skyscrapers ways stay together. across the surprised face of Man-

Before the gigantic look of awe could go away, the stunned look of loss took its place.

And the bloody pain was interrupted by a dazed uncertainty in many minds that only asked: 'What happened'



those who sec-Hal Boyle retly wanted others gone to find out suddenly that they were dead. Dead? Why their minds had twined around

y because they

oo soon for

Yes, mother dead. Father dead. Children dead. Husband dead. is still there on exhibit, the poor Wife dead. Boss dead. All prison- man's pompeilan, clutching an The customers scattered. But liters mentally murder their mas- unused pass to a television quiz tle Beegie staggered up to his Executive. ters. But do they really want them to die?

practical mind of the singed beagle hound who crept, his tail between his legs, back into the sanctuary of a side street bar. He found there still alive his favorite bartender, Robert, for whom he had barked up rabbits on many a hunt.

The coroner said:

"The licensed owner of this establishment succumbed of a heart attack, induced by overwork. I suppose the dog died of loyalty, but medically all I can prove is cirrhosis of the liver."

Moral: Civilization may confuse brunette.)

In pursuance of the order of the Probate County of Fayette County, we will attack, induced by overwork. I suppose the dog died of loyalty, but medically all I can prove is cirrhosis of the liver."

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and now Ford Foundation money portant.

tainly a better

way than send-

(not from the taxpayers), goes to

ing Howard Fast's books to Eu-

rope as representative of Ameri-

can literature or sending Orson

Welles to South America as an

example of our best. This sort

of thing cost the taxpayer plenty

of money in the years of our

alliance with Joe Stalin and of

the so-called good neighbor poli-

However, if we are going in

for culture all over the world,

why do we put a tax on culture

at home? The Metropolitan Opera

Association occasionally puts forth

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TELEPHONES

Business-2593 News-9701 Society-

NEW YORK -(AP) -- Once up- Beegie," said Robert, bleeding and began buying drinks for each

He put a bandage around the wounded remnant of a tail that flying glass had left the dog, and Beegie wagged the stump loyally, although he didn't feel much like a beagle.'

The atomic burst had dislocated a lot of Manhattan. Half of the downtown Wall Street Skyline had disappeared, for example. A freak effect was that Grant's tomb

Every native survivor agreed that couldn't have happened thirty years ago. Later thousands of tourists were dug out of the ruins of the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center. A few were claimed by relatives.

One stranger, melted permanently into radio city limestone, rabbits. was immediately carted off by a Museum of Natural History. He while carrying a sack of money show in his rock-frozen grip. And lonely master, laid a small nose all the dead \$64 answers there across his body--and died. This problem wasn't on the eternally frosted in his mind,

brunette.)

U. S. Tax Money Spent for Culture By George Sokolsky

Every once in a while, I come a mild bleat that if opera is not spite of shameful roads and dif-

Now, if Americans dislike opera preserve European and Asiatic and prefer juke-boxes, that is founded and nurtured, where half their business, but on the radio,

tion programs attract attention.

keep off controversial subjects.

That opera, which is a non-

when churches and schools are

intellect of law-makers, who lack lence.

not taxed, is characteristic of the

an understanding of the breadth

and fullness of human culture.

tax American opera and at the

opera and symphony orchestras.

If we are going to spend money

on music, why not start at home?

Or if we dislike music so much

The top American symphony

orchestras face the same problem.

The rich tycoons and dokagers

who used to make up the deficits

are no longer rich, and the par-

venus who have discovered wind-

falls in war and the new deal

have no appreciation of music.

The result is that the Philhar-

monic in New York is always in

financial difficulties, and even the

"Boston" survives because of its

profits at Tanglewood to which

thousands flock to listen to good

Tanglewood raises a special

problem. It is a unique atmos-

music admirably played.

the Metropolitan program of the that is really important. And al-

profit enterprise, should be taxed those who came only to be seen

Certainly it makes no sense to school and its scholarships and

same time to subsidize European have gone well at Tanglewood in

o spend their cess: such a program of heavy 10 years old, more or less, as we oney that way and light opera as the Chicago say up here, it has already prond permit Con- Tribune provides on Saturday duced a galaxy of American mu-

uropean and In fact, many radio listeners pre- that is rarely to be found in such

that is cer- sponsors' delight as a way to ple, of whom he never tired. He

ress to appro- nights is notable, and the audi- sicians of fine calibre.

across a program on the radio relieved of taxation, it will close

the American taxpayers' money. States there are few active and

money, I suppose Point IV money Metropolitan being the most im-

Marshall plan money, UNESCO constant opera companies, the United States.

an people like Texas company is a great suc-

static culture, fer good music to the murders

ticularly mu- which have recently become a

By Hal Boyle

"What caused that noise? Where is my dear old mother-in-law? Missing? Thank heaven! Who said that? Me? Was it really an atom bomb? Well, that is really going too far, I say! Isn't there a law?'

At first Beegie, as the people

in his ears. And the gay custom- fective than we would desire. ers teased the dog by pouring whiskey into a saucer and saying, "drink.

he lapped it up. Then he tasted tissues. Previously, it had not M. M. B.: I have loose skin his tongue. Then he lapped....and been advisable to give nourish- underneath my chin. Would you he lapped....and he lapped. And ment into the tissues because of advise having it lifted?

lapsed and sagged to the floor from the cash register to his safe.

The coroner said:

"You're my good luck omen, Everybody crowded into the bar interrupt the habits of rabbits. men and dogs but it will never

ficult access, an audience that

times, comes from all parts of the

But the orchestral part of Tan-

glewood is not the story. It is the

the students are on scholarships,

though the school is only about

That school has a spirit, a faith

places and much of it was due to

Koussevitzky's love of young peo-

created a young people's atmos-

phere at Tanglewood, so that even

were subdued by these talented

youngsters into worshipful si-

And now that Koussevitzky is

dead, what will become of the

its inspiration? This year, things

the sense that the group that

had worked with Koussevitzky

continued, and Charles Munch co-

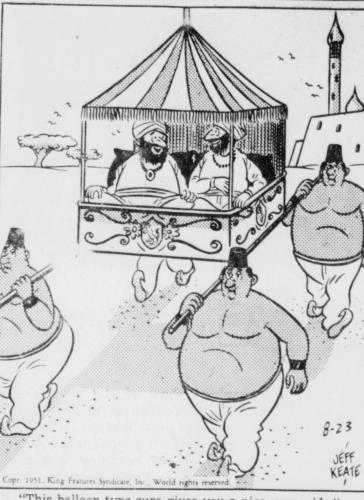
he forgot all about hunting the the irritation of the tissues which Answer: Exercising the neck to go higher than its last offer of

from Europe that is paid for with down, actually, in the United has reached close to 20,000 at 1

operated with characteristic that we must tax it, why sub- French wit. Certainly it is as important to keep the school at Tanglewood alive as it is to keep European and Asiatic schools alive. I am not denying the virtue of the latter when I ask for fitting consideration for our own.

There are those who are tone deaf or who prefer "Old Smokey" which is delightful, to Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, which is also thought-provoking. But the history of man is garnished by music of each people's own devising. America is producing music, be- and yond the hurdy-gurdy stage, in the American idiom. Surely a work of love should not be taxed. phere in the Berkshires, where in dicate, Inc.) (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Laff-A-Day



"This balloon-type sure gives you a nice, easy ride."

the fluids run freely into the tis-

Diet and Health Different Methods Replace Lost Fluids

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN and extreme pain to the patient.

One of the great difficulties in However, nutritive substances can reating patients--either infants now be given into the tissues with or adults--who have had pro- little difficulty by using this new onged and persistent vomiting substance. and diarrhea, is that of giving Patient's Skin Tested sufficient fluids to replace those

Patients who are in a coma or whether or not he is sensitice to ment by mouth present a similar the patient is not sensitive, nee- Glacer, to freeze, to ice. problem. In the past, it has been dles are inserted in the outer the practice to give nourishing side of the thighs or into certain substances by injection into a areas of the back, and sometimes vein. In some cases, however, this into the wall of the abdomen. The has not proved to be practical be- fluids are allowed to flow in slowcause, over a prolonged period of ly. Salt solutions with glucose are time, suitable veins may not be often given. Then the hyaluro-

Another Process

Another means of feeding in-At first Beegle, as the people crowded around for more drinks, was glad he was a dog. He kept whinning to Robert to drop all process known as proctoclysis in was glad he was a dog. He kept whinning to Robert to drop all this nonsense and go hunt rabbits again.

Another use of this new preparation is the hastening of absorption of local anesthetics, and it is now being used with anesthetics. But Robert was a boss and no administered slowly, which are thetics in ear, nose, and throat way up on Riverside Drive, had longer on the five-day week. The been leveled without killing a music of the cash register sang method, too, has proved less ef-

Recently, an enzyme, known as very safe, and few complications hyaluronidase, has been discov- have been reported. ered. It is capable of speeding up Beegie felt out of character but | the absorption of fluids from the | was produced, sometimes causing muscles and massaging the skin \$240,000,000 in settlement of its an infection, death of the tissues

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

part of C. Biddle's Survey No. 1249.

SECOND TRACT:

Beginning at a point in the line of Isaac Booco; thence with his line N. 3 deg. 45' E. 10.19 chains to a stake, corner to Wells Custer; thence with said Custer's line S. 25 deg. 15' E. 12.61 chains to a stake, another corner to said Custer; thence with another of his lines N. 5 deg. E. 14.75 chains to a stake, another corner to said Custer; thence with another of his lines S. 25 deg. 30' E. 8.81 chains to a point in the line of McKillip; thence with McKillip's line S. 3 deg. 30' W. 3.68 chains to a post, corner to said McKillip; thence with another of his lines N. 85 deg. 30' T. 26 the said McKillip; thence with another of his lines N. 85 deg. 30' T. 26 the said McKillip; McKillip's line S. 3 deg. 30' W. 3.68 chains to a post, corner to said McKillip: thence with another of his lines N. 85 deg. 30' E. 26.11 chains to a stone and post in said McKillip's line; thence with another of said McKillip's lines. S. 8.98 chains to a stone, another corner of said McKillip's lines. S. 8.98 chains to a stone, another corner of said McKillip's lines. S. 8.98 chains to a stone, another corner of said McKillip's lines. S. 8.98 chains to a stone, another corner of said McKillip's lines. S. 8.98 chains to a stake in said line, and corner to the W. C. Fent Estate: thence with the Fent line S. 4 deg. W. 56.66 chains to a point in the center of the Middle Jamestown Pike; thence with the center of said Pike West 1.40 poles to a point in the center of said Pike; thence parallel with the W. C. Fent line N. 4 deg. E. 29.72 chains to a post, corner to John A. Rice; thence with the line of said Rice S. 84 deg. 30' W. 14.43 chains to a post, corner to said Rice S. 84 deg. 30' W. 14.43 chains to a post, corner to said Booco's thence with Booco's line S. 83 deg. 30' W. 8.31 chains to a point in said Booco's line; thence with Booco's line S. 83 deg. 30' W. 8.31 chains to a point in said line; thence with said Booco's line N. 88 deg. W. 15.59 chains to the place of beginning, containing One Hundred Thirteen and eighty-four one-hundreths (113.84) acres, more or less, 33.75 acres in Smith's Survey 1152 and 80.09 acres in Biddle's Survey No. 1249.

80.09 acres in Biddle's Survey No. 1249.

EXCEPTING from said Second Tract, from the southerly part thereof, a tract of 28.42 acres in Survey No. 1249, conveyed by E. D. and Lily Straley to Anthony Lorain Sparger, et al., by deed dated July 24, 1937 and recorded in Fayette County Deed Record 63, Page 537, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said exception. There remaining in both tracts after said exception, One hundred Ninety-one and ninety one-hundredths (191.90) acres.

Said premises are appraised at \$225.00 per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. The terms of sale: One-tenth cash in hand, the balance on delivery of deed and within ten days.

Donna S. Baughn
Loa S. Parrett
Helen S. Simerl
Executrices of the Estate of Lily B. Straley, Deceased.
R. P. Rankin, Attorney.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Rotary-Lion game scheduled here for Friday night at Wilson

New Jackson Glove Co. building to be ready for occupancy

World War II memorial fund is started by Veterans, of Foreign

Ten Years Ago

Local farmers and 4-H team win at State Fair. First reports that city. show many persons from here took share of honors.

Rep. Clarence Brown speaks at farm meeting. Agriculture legislation is to be discussed at Me-

Fifteen Years Ago

Three hundred Eagles attend meeting in city to hear Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, national president. Workmen engaged in building

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick Who wrote Ben Hur?

Who played the part of Jean Valjean in the motion picture, Les Miserables? 3. What American essayist be-

came a naturalized Japanese? 12. River (Fr.) 4. What is a philatelist? 13. Danger 14. Sheltered

5. What Jewish family of German origin rose to international financial importance during the 19th century?

Watch Your Language GLACE- (gla-SAY) -adjec-

tive: made with a smooth, glossy surface-said of cloth, leather Skin tests are first carried out etc.; hence, smooth glossy, as a on the patient to determine glace finish; coated with icing; frozen; to make glace, to ice. Oriotherwise too ill to take nourish- hyaluronidase. If it is found that gin: French, past participle of Your Future

Take life easy; refuse to be ruffled, and good, steady progress in business and social life should be made. Born on this day, a child will probably be dependable nidase is given. Following this forceful, hard-working and forsues and are obsorbed almost as

How'd You Make Out?

Gen. Lew Wallace. Frederic March.

Lafcadio Hearn 4. A collector of

The use of this preparation is Russia Lend-Lease Payment Sought QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)-Russia has indicated it is willing may be of some benefit in this lend-lease account with the U. S.

condition. However, if this does not help, plastic surgery may be The Soviet received \$11,000,-000,000 worth of U. S. goods during the war, but this government Georgia is known as the peach has been willing to settle for No. 4080 state and Delaware claims the \$800,000,000 or less, on the basis peach blossom as its official flow- that most of the total amount of goods had no peacetime value.

son's Fork on Paint Creek. Complaints reach police that counterfeit dollars are being floated in community.

Twenty Years Ago

F. R. Graves has been named general manager of the Sunlight Creameries in this city.

Ohio Tax Commission has announced tax to be put in cigar-

The Akron, queen of the air, makes her first trip into air at disloyal persons.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Large crowd attends annual Fish and Game Association pic-

nic held at Sturgeon's Park. City property is selling slowly at present time, according to real estate dealers' report.

on visit of inspection, express and Mrs. Julian Smith -- the ways and farms generally.

In 1950, Denmark imported more

1. Sprites

9. Fashion

5. Grave

10. Smells

15. Father

19. River

17. Bristle-like

18. Water god

21. Indefinite

article

26. Circus per-

former

29. Satellites

32. Negative

30. Cured

33. Ahead

34. Breeze

38. Detail

42. Youth

43. Floats

45. Speech

48. Mistake

50. Thin

49. Merganser

2. S-shaped

a fruit

DOWN

1. Prophet (Bib.)

envelope of

36. Missouri

(abbr.)

41. River (It.)

22. Depart

23. Yield

(Babyl.)

Many 'Pinks' Fired Veep Now Reveals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)-Vice President Barkley says the public "would be surprised if they knew the number of employes" dismissed from the government for Communist leanings or the suspicion of such leanings.

Speaking on NBC's television program "Meet The Press" last night, Barkley said all departments of the government have done a good job in weeding out

He said "undoubtedly" there have been Communists on the federal payroll.

First Girl in Family Born in 52 Years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 23-(P) - An eight pound, five ounce Nearly 180 Canadian farmers, daughter was born here to Mr. amazement at network of high- | first girl born into the Smith family in 52 years.

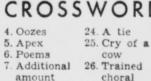
Mrs. J. O. Smith, grandmother, of the baby, Juliann, said the last han 16,000,000 pounds of tobac- girl born into the family was Mrs. Claud Edwards of Benton, Ark.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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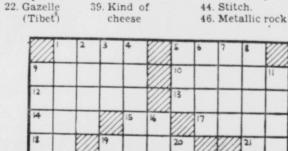


choral 8. Island of groups 27. Pea-like Great -9. Ignoble vegetable 16. Roman 28. Novel money

31. Slope 35. New 20. Alcoholic

Yesterday's Answer 36. City (Ga. 37. River (Eur.) 39. Kind of

40. Apportion 42. Coin (It.) 44. Stitch.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VKE VETNO SUAHO HFHWZ SKA MXAZA KA SUEO SKUETFK NWYA PAYEUA? - LEZSFELAUR.

Yesterday's Crytoquote: AND FOLLIES ARE MISCALLED THE CRIMES OF FATE.-POPE.



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2 г. 29с

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EVan Mik Eavey's Green 3 Tall 390

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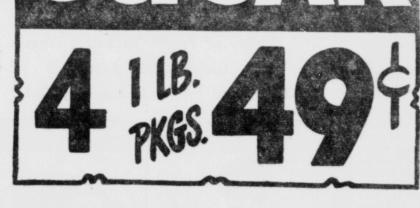
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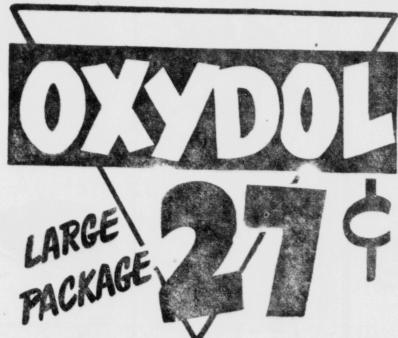
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	Mueller's Thin Spaghet	16-0 Pks	18	C
	Peanut Butter OLD FASH OR RE	12-02 Jar	35	C
AND DESCRIPTIONS	Betsy Bee Honey PURE STRAIN	NED 16-0z Jar	27	C
	Gold Seal Dill Pickles		31	C
	Gold Seal Sweet Pickle	S 16-02	30	C
	Dove Dill Pickle Spice	2-0 Ctn	11	C
	Celery Seed ALL SEASONING	11/4-0 Ctn	10	C
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	Circus Peanuts SPANGLER	. Lb Bag	310	C
	Pinto Beans NATURE YIELD	Lb Bag	140	C
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Social Happenings 6 The Record-Herald Thurs., Aug. 23, 1951 Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Kellough Bride-elect Is Honored at Lovely Event

tained at a personal shower honor- topping one corner, creating an lege here demonstrated their use ing Miss Joan Kellough, who will effective pastel theme.

evening was held at the attractive Klunk, Miss Jeanne Sinclair, Miss next year. country home of Miss Campbell's Jeanne Hittle, Miss Jean Ann The puppets are used in a king parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Shepard, Miss Darlene Wagner, of capsule playlet, which the girls Campbell on the Jeffersonville Mrs. Stephen Kellough of Colum- make up on the spur of the mo-Road, and the guests included bus, Miss Kathryn Foster of Chi- ment. The playlet is then reclose friends of the bride-elect, cago, Miss Marita Craig, Miss viewed at length, while the teachboth here and in Columbus, where Marilyn Ashley of Cincinnati, Mrs. er guides the girls in drawing she is a student at Ohio State Ellis Bishop, Miss Clara Wood, conclusions and lessons

spacious home featured lovely Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. Edwin make women more successful arrangements of dahlias and glad- Ducey and Miss Connie Kauf- wives and mothers," says Mrs. ioli and especially admired was man. the fan-shaped bouquet of gladioli in the living room.

The earlier part of the evening was spent informally and later the bride-elect opened her beautiful gifts at a table covered with was suspended a yellow umbrella. days on business.

Later Miss Campbell, assisted by her mother, served a dainty

Auxiliary Visits Veterans Hospital Members of the Paul H. Hughey

under the supervision of Mrs. this week of the Forsythes. Richard Witherspoon re-habilitation chairman for August visited Tuesday. Mrs. Weaver Johns was by the patients and she also played several piano numbers.

A treat of soft drinks, peanuts, homemade cake, cookies, candy and cigarettes was given to the patients. Those making the trip in addition to Mrs. Witherspoon and Mrs. Johns were Mrs. Ray West, Mrs. Lawson Rhoads and Mrs.

> Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

THURSDAY, ANGUST 23-McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Roy Hays, 8

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, 8 P. M. New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Miss Louise Ritter

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24 Women of Moose, initiation, entertainment and social hour

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26 Todhunter reunion will be held at Wilson School. Basket

dinner at noon. Brakefield Reunion at Chaffin School. Basket dinner at

Ater reunion will be held at Hurst's Grove near Clarksburg. Basket dinner at noon.

Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Richard "This is part of a drive that has Decorations throughout the R. Willis, Jr., Miss Jane Riber, built up since World War II to

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield re- hood. an Italian cut work cloth with turned Wednesday from Cleveland

> and Wednesday guests of Mrs. Gladys Davis and other relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Muth, children Nancy Jo and David of Dayton, are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe. Miss Juanita Can-Post American Legion Auxiliary non of Columbus, is also a guest

Mrs. Robert Brubaker, children the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Johnny, Electa, Robby and Melisthe accompanist for group singing daughter Beverly Baughn, Mrs. sa, Mrs. W. S. Baughn, grand-L. L. Brock, Mary and Phyllis Wright were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and family in Delaware.

> Mr. Ralph Blackwell of Delaware, is spending Wednesday and Thursday here as the guest of his sister, Miss Christine Switzer.

Miss Mary Jo Robbins, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Leap, for the past three months, returned Thursday to her home in Greensburg, Indiana.

Mrs. Willard F. Story, Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Willard S. Willis and Mrs. William W. Westerfield motored to Chillicothe Thursday to be luncheon guests of Mrs. O. P. Tatman and Mrs. Peter J. Blosser at the Chillicothe Country Club.

ECA Helps Burmese With Documentaries

RANGOON-(AP)-Six American technicians will be advisers to a film board appointed by the Burmese government to make docu-

cially announced here. The documentaries will show Henry Rosenfeld's autumn, 1951, the people of Burma what is being collection. Piping of satin edges done in a nation-building program. the collar, cuffs and set-in hipline ECA aid will help the board ob- pockets, and satin ribbon ties at tain equipment and other requirements. It will also contribute towards building a central film laboratory to serve the entire Burmese film industry.

Helps Teachers

o teach girls how to be success-

become the bride of Mr. Ernest The guest list included: Mrs. ily relations; and Gladys With Mitchell on Saturday, September George Mitchell, mother of the Romanoff instructor in social scigroom, of California, Mrs. Ger- ences said the puppets would be The lovely event on Wednesday trude DeVictor, Miss Mary Ann used extensively in her classes

Romanoff. "In the war many

"One of the most important part

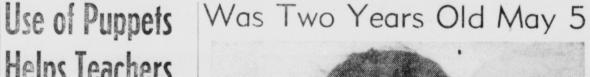
Here are a few high spots in



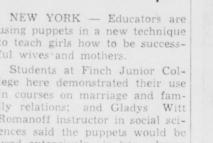
TOUCHES OF BLACK SATIN mentaries in Burma, it was offi- for gray rayon flannel-an inexpensive New York dress from the neckline. Buttons all the way down the front are covered with the fabric. (Meyers Make gloves; Coblents bag.)

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Saddles:



Housekeeping Taught With New Technique



men broke down in real life situations. It became increasingly. evident that the real roots of the trouble are planted in early child-

Pointe-Venise insets, over which where they spent the past few of courses on family relations is the class discussion which reveals the problems that the girls are Mrs. Dorothy Turnepseed and thinking of. But if they are askdessert course of ice cream molds Dr. Max Verlot of Jackson Heights, ed to stand and discuss them in of pastel pink roses and individual New York City, were Tuesday class, they become self-conscious girls ad-libbed on the breakfast heard from the boy lately? tongue-tied. Give them hour: something to do with their hands and the self-consciousness disappears as if by magic. In five min- pleaseutes of puppet play enough material comes out for 10 discus-



Jane Ann Curry

This little girl is Jane Ann Curry cunning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Curry, 703 Harrfson Street. She was two years old May 5 and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rodgers of this city, Mrs. William Cowman and Mr. Ray Curry, both residents of

a bigger allowance. Will you are keeping him busy.

puppet playlet which three Finch miss my train. Mother, have you

Mother: Yes, I had a letter Sally (aged 11): Mother I need yesterday. His college classes

Father: He never writes to me Mother: Never mind your al- unless he wants money.

owance now. Eat your cereal. | Sally: Oh, so Dan gives you Father: And hurry up-or I'll trouble too! I'm glad to hear

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it's time for my train. Where's my coat? Where are my books? Mother: Every morning you go veloped different ideas as to what material), their iron, and certain through the same routine. Can't each member of the family could viamins. find your coat. -Can't find your do to make this breakfast hour

Sally: Well where are they? Oh there behind the chair.

sound of slamming doors.

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pleasanter," says Mrs. Romanoff.

meals-in salads, as sandwich Father and Sally rush out to the fillings, and in casserole, dishes. They're valuable for their excel-"The discussion afterward de- lent quality of protein (growth

> In China, monkeys were once ised in a phase of harvesting tea

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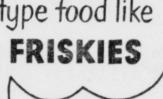
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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thurs., Aug. 23, 1951 7 In Legion Hall

Four Hostesses Honor Miss Ellison at Dinner

Mrs. Russell Beatty, Mrs. Wil- | shoulder by Miss Ellison. Follow-Road Wednesday evening at a game awards were presented Miss the beautifully appointed three - Barbara Barger who was the holdcourse dinner party compliment- er of the winning score and Miss ing Miss Dixie Lee Ellison niece of Jean Ann Boylan received second. Mrs. Beatty whose marriage to Miss Ellison also received a beau-Mr. Jerry Dray will be an event tiful gift from the hostesses.

The honor guest's table which Jeanne Scholl, Helen Louise also seated members of the senior Hynes, Jean Perrill, Jane Terrell, class had a linen cover and the Lauretta Jones, Kay Morter, decorations in white were white Shirley Pyle, Sharon Rettig, Joan tapers in crystal candelabra, at Cockerill, Ann James, Louise either end and the central adorn- Sperry, Rosella Dowden, Becky ment was an arrangement of white Waters, Nancy Kimmey, Faye Ann roses and gladioli in a crystal Sagar, Mary Frances McDonald, watergarden, the only suggestion Barbara Barger, Jean Ann Boylan, of color was tiny nosegays of pastel Emily Schlue, Carolyn Dray, flowers marking the places. Other Diana Elliott, Janet Parrett, Mary small tables were centered with Lou Sollars, Paddy Boso, Ruth Ann arrangements of roses in crystal Brookover and Shirley Reigel. vases in shades of deep rose, pink and yellow, and the placecard feature made up the additional Mite Society decoration. The guests received Holds Meeting lovely corsages from the hostesses and these were pinned at their



GRAY FLANNEL FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL - A trim autumn. 1951, New York fashion designed by Pat Warren for Nantucket Naturals. The fly-front fastening is slot-seamed from a small collar of the fabric layered with beige linen. A gold buckle fastens the belt. (Meyers Make gloves.) (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



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held in Legion Hall Wednesday are Italians

was opened by the president, Mrs. Australians call the newcomers

lard Bitzer, Mrs. Robert Haigler ing a most pleasant dinner hour, for the Veterans Hospital in Chilernments will assist about 15,000 and Mrs. Ervin P. Miller combined the guests enjoyed the game of licthe and Mrs. Marie B. Williams Italians to migrate to Australia home of Mrs. Beatty on the State hearts and at the conclusion of the read the proposed amendments to which are to be voted on at the next meeting on Sept. 12.

State Legion Convention held in established in its new Manhattan Columbus recently by Mrs. Ches- headquarters, reports that land ter Dunn, Mrs. Richard Wither- valuations in the vicinity of the spoon, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. building have risen nearly \$60,-Marie Williams and Mrs. Howard 000,000 in about five years.

Mrs. Emerson Chapman who was elected as a member of the board of the state department and constitution and by-laws for a term of three years gave a short talk and the meeting was ad-

During the social hour Mrs. Charles Fults, chairman, Mrs Emerson Chapman, Mrs. Mayme Murray and Mrs. Chalmers Kelley served light refreshments from a beautifully appointed table centered with an arrangement of red

Members of the Wesley Mite numbers accompanied by her son Society met Wednesday after- Jerry on the ukulele. A social noon in Fellowship Hall in Grace hour followed during which Methodist Church for the regular dainty refreshments were served August meeting. The meeting was by the hostesses for the afternoon, opened by Mrs. John Markley, Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman, Mrs. president, and twenty members Howard Nessell, Mrs. Peter responded to roll call. Mrs. Earl Smeltzer, Mrs. J. M. Allemang Scott was devotional leader and Mrs. Susan Tobin and Mrs. Roy program leader was Mrs. Lester West.

She presented Mrs. Morris Crissinger who gave a group of guitar WANT AD."

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Carpet Rolled Out For More Italians

The regular meeting of the grants have been packed into Aus- mine available to Australia of American Legion Auxiliary was tralia. More than 25,000 of them hard-working and capable people,

The Italians are proving good The lengthy business session "New Australians" -- as the "Old" Howard Mace in ritualistic form. Australia and Italy last Decem-It was voted to buy another ber agreed on an immigration

constitution and by-laws UN Hikes Land Value

NEW YORK -(A)-The city of Reports were given on the on the late Lagion Convention held in the late Lagion Convention held in the United Nations get quarters of the Socialist Party says a report of Dr. Alf Yde in



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each year for the next five years, here, says the "Volkspolizei", a the journal of the American Med-length of Joe's whiskers, caredustrialist and chairman of the 55,000 officers and men, is ready to dicates a far higher incidence of Commonwealth Immigration Plan- handle a flood of recruits. ning Council, recently reported on his return from a European tour; War II ended, about 500,000 mi- "There is in Italy a rich goldwith abilities covering a range of

Red Draft in Offing In East Germany, Tip

in large numbers.'

BONN, Germany -(A)- West German socialists claim that gen-

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Paper work for the large callup has already been done, the re- Youth Proves Point view states, under the pretext of collecting workers for uranium mines. Mass medical examinations were given to determine fitness for activities, which Australia needs underground work. This information, the review says, can now be used as the basis for the future

Danes Have Problems

suicide rate in Denmark is far A review of East German re- higher than in Holland or Fin-New York, which spent \$25,000,- armament, published by the head- land, and so is addiction to drugs,

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NEW YORK —(P)— Hamlet, ting old. Naturally, Joe was an- is to remain unchanged for the eral military service will be intro- the melancholy Dane, still has a noyed, so he challenged Nikalo to present, but the way may be duced in the Soviet Zone of Ger- lot of relatives in Denmark. The a footrace at 500 meters.

About Growing Older

STRUGA, Yugoslavia —(AP)— Here in the Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, the people--like an hey grow older.

mental depression in Denmark

Nikalo won. But only by the of a mayor

Sir John Storey, Australian in- military cadre of approximately ical Association. He says this in- fully cultivated over the past censaying that a good young man is faster than an old one. For Nikola is just a youth--only 70 years old.

Singapore's Status

SINGAPORE -(A)- This Britaging rooster--grow tougher as ish crown colony municipality is officially going to become a "city."

Josif Belevski turned 100 years | Letters patent from King George old recently, still proud of his VI so declaring will be handed ovvigor. Nikola Kratovski, an old er soon by Governor Sir Franklin rony, scoffed that Joe was get- Gimson. Singapore's constitution eventually cleared for the election

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But this doesn't mean we've advanced so far in development of atomic energy that we'll be using it the day after tomorrow in American industry instead of oil and coal and water.

Side by side with its main job of producing atomic weapons the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) learns and develops other uses for the atom and it has made this much progress to date:

Right now it can use atomic energy to provide industrial power. The fact the atomic submarine is to be built is proof of that. But the main point is this:

AEC still hasn't found a way to provide atomic energy for industry so cheaply that industry water-power it's using now.

Recently the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Gordon E. Dean, said that in his opinindustry is still a good way off.

1. There are technical difficulties which must first be over-

trial need for atomic energy since we're still so well supplied with the usual kind.

3. Defense needs for atomic entherefore need more work and this question:

for driving submarines and planes. It seems plain now, from the navy's announcement, that work on the submarine has outstripped

work on the plane. This may explain some of the problems ahead for industry: In making atomic weapons the Will Participate government needs plutonium. Roughly, it gets the plutonium this In Ohio State Fair

This results in changes which pro- Montgomery said. duce the needed plutonium.

Four groups of big companies, tension office (21691) here. chemical and electric power companies, recently made a deal with Robber Slashes Victim

They'll send their technicians, In Attack in Dark after they've been well-checked LIMA, Aug. 23-(P)-Dale B. and legs.

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would drop the usual coal-electric- engines, at work in producing lutonium.
The purpose: To see if they can City Manager plutonium.

come up with a plan by which plutonium for the government and ion the use of atomic energy in private industry could produce at the same time use that tremendous energy, resulting from the manufacture of plutonium, for supplying industry with power.

Board and Room

SINCE YOU HAVE MONEY TO BLOW

LOOKING FOR

A LOST GOLD

DON'T YOU GIVE

US A CUT OF TH' MELON?

MINE, WHY

FOR # 3000 I CAN

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GET YOU EXCLUSIVE

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At Circleville

Form of Government

Circleville Kiwanis Club mem-

bers were given a picture of the

workings of a city manager form

of government, when City Man-

ager Winston W. Hill of Washing-

ton C. H. addressed them at their

Regarding his talk the Circle-

"Hill told the Kiwanians that

the future all politics must be

pointed out that a city manager

is hired by council in an admin-

istrative and executive capacity.

The city manager hires his own

"In addition, Hill told Kiwan-

ians that if the city manager plan is adopted here council, and

in his city this year, where be-

"Reason for the increase is that

"Hill concluded by stressing

ant came up behind him, stuck a

knife in his back and demanded

money. Campbell knocked the

man to the ground and in the

scuffle was cut on the chest, arms

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department chieftians, however.

"The Washington executive

eliminated from the system.

regular meeting.

ville Herald stated:

Discussed for Club

If they do produce a plan, and it should take at least a year, the AEC will have to study it. And Congress will almost certainly have to approve before private

industry is allowed into this field. When the time comes for such ergy are still greater than the a long and bitter fight -- no one a decision, there probably will be commercial needs of industry, and is predicting the outcome -- over

Last July the AEC said work to use atomic energy, developed if Circleville adopts the city was being done on atomic energy by the government at the exmanager form of governmen pense of the taxpayers, for private profit? Or should the government itself step into the industrial power field on the ground that atomic energy is public property?

Natural uranium is dumped in- Fayette County boys and girls the people, will be surprised at to a reactor (call it an engine). will have an opportunity to par- the savings. The uranium contains two kinds of atoms, 235 and 238. The 235's keep their talent on three different octuber that he estimates \$25,000 in revehopping around and hit the 238's. casions, County Agent W. W. nue from fines will be collected

Friday afternoon-August 24, fore it received only about \$400 But this process produces tre- from 2:30 to 3:00 P. M. a number per year. mendous energy in the form of of young people will participate in heat, more energy than the gov- a half-hour program at the Ohio all fees and court costs are elimiernment needs. So the question is: Farm Bureau tent. Some of those nated and all of the money goes How can this heat be used for taking part will be Jeannie and directly into the city coffers. the benefit of industry by pro- Beverly Coil of Jefferson Townviding power to turn the wheels ship; Linda Smith, Marilyn that the success of a city manof industry. For instance, how can Rhoades, Marilyn Writsel, and ager program rests with the peothe heat be turned into steam for Jackie Hoppes and Barbara Sue ple. They must be sold on that form of government before any

Kneisley of Wayne Township. When the solution is found -- Tuesday and Wednesday eve- headway can be made.' that is, when industry can use this nings a group of 20 or 30 young atomic energy at cost cheaper than people will participate in the in Lima, was severely slashed by its present means of power -- we square dance recreation. Any a knife-wielding holdup man in shall have moved far forward in young people wanting to take part the railroad yards early today. in the program should call the ex-

by the FBI, into the commossion's Campbell, 41, general yardmaster plants to study the reactors, or for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

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- on -

Boy's

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Girl's

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9 to 17

97c to 2.98

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Drought Now Menace to Fish In Fayette County Streams

ready has lasted for more than seins. He added significantly that Sugar creeks. a month, has become a serious threat to the fish in the streams of Fayette County in more ways and that it would be treated as ally in Paint Creek below Wash-

By Gene Ahern

AW, DON'T LET

I KNOW A

GET IN ON FOR

\$ 5000 ITS A LEASE ON OLD

FAITHFUL GEYSER

TURKISH BATH/

FOR USE AS A

HIM FLAM YOU!

Shrinking streams, of course, is Two Streams 'Fair' the most vexing because there is Patrick said he had inspected no human way to relieve that carefully all of the streams in the Transfers Contemplated kind of condition.

forced to collect in pools. And, that's where another threat

comes in. Shallow water and

"seining is a violation of the law" Low water and pollution, especi-

county, and that he had found! Fish just can't live without Compton and North Fork east of

longer drought. ceived several calls saying that streams in this catagory are main- Fork creeks. some individuals had taken it up- ly Paint Creek that flows through If this has to be done, he said,

If a rain -- and it will have to be a good soaking one -- does not water and some of the streams Washington C. H. in "fair condi- come within a few more days, the are getting so low that they are tion." He expressed the belief that protector of the fish said, arthese two could withstand even a rangements would be made to have But with the other streams in by the state department to transsmall fish-filled pools are too easy the county that do not normally fer fish from the low and pollut- States the morning of September carry as heavy a flow of water, the ed streams to deeper water pools Irwin J. Patrick said he had re- story was different. The biggest or "holes" in Compton and North eclipse.

anyone wanting to help with the film, etc.

ington C. H., were described as a sons will be subject to fines of 34 cases of solar retinitis. serious menace to the fish in those from \$15 to \$200 for each fish so

Partial Eclipse May Damage Eyes

A partial eclipse of the sun will take place over eastern United 1. The sun will rise in partial

volunteers will be asked to help Institute warns, unless those gazsein the fish out of the low water ing at the sun use effective means and polluted streams and trans- of protecting them, such as dark fer them by aerated truck. He said glasses. a dark piece of exposed

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task could get in touch with him | Each solar eclipse takes a heavy in person or by telephoning 9731, toll of children's vision, Follow-Anyone caught seining without ing an eclipse Nov. 12, 1947, one permission and for approved rea- clinic for school children examined

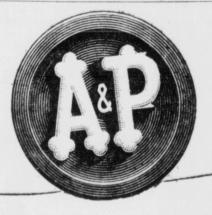
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MRS. ROBERT D. WOODMANSEE IS HERE shown presenting the check for \$1000 to Miss Christene Evans, administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital, in the administrator's private office. The check, from the Women's Auxiliary of the Fayette County Medical Society, covers half the expense of the new air conditioning unit now installed for the operating rooms of the hospital.

week on a new air conditioning work. unit installation servicing the two The auxiliary members desir- For complete safety purposes from several things in today'

The contract for this important number of women in this city and ating unit is installed outside the improvement was arranged with- county who enthusiastically joined operating rooms, the air conditionout any expense to the hospital. in the various bridge parties. All ing being accomplished through Half of the \$2,000 cost was fi- money taken in this extensive nanced by personal contributions series went to the auxiliary's speof the doctors on the hospital staff. cial hospital fund.

The other \$1,000 was raised by The check for the auxiliary's tients during operations.

The women of this group in their of the auxiliary and wife of Dr. week. desire to help the hospital last Robert D. Woodmansee. purchase dictaphones for the in- being completed is the result of a for cabbage and other garden pro- repeated this year, but they do deal in the dictation of reports by contract was made with the Girton large tiles upright. A cover may pick-up to run well into next year. attending physicians and surgeons | Electric Shop here. It furnishes | be made out of wood with ade- | A good deal of business is re-

(IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE -

means of a series of vanishing share was presented to Miss It was announced that all work On some cloths prices are rebridge parties originally sponsored | Christene Evans, hospital admin- would be finished so that the bene- ported nine cents a yard under last by the Women's Auxiliary of the istrator, Wednesday afternoon by fits from the improvement would March's high, and this 15-cent a

year contributed the money to The new 5-ton Frigidaire unit stitution. These are used a great careful engineering survey. The ducts may be made by burying hope for a reasonable business on various cases, also they are 100 percent fresh air, cooled and quate additional straw for frost ported at the opening here this found to be of great value in some dehumidified for the major op- insulation.

Work is being completed this of the office and other clerical erating room and the emergency and minor operating room.

operating rooms at the Fayette ous of helping in a major contribu- and in accordance with the code news. tion enlisted the aid of a large and hospital regulations the operspecial ceiling vents.

> is being installed primarily for the price and delivery prospects for as betterment of conditions for pa- late as the first quarter of next

Fayette County Medical Society. Mrs. Jean Woodmansee, president be available by the end of this yard price probably lured the

Retail Business

Store Inventories Back to Normal

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 -(A) Better Than Expected The change for the better in several industries -- notably in some of the soft goods lines -- may be only a glint so far in some busi- ceeding their expectations. nessmen's eyes. But after months of lagging orders and growing inventories, businessmen find many signs of a turnabout comforting.

Consumers take comfort, too, that prices in many cases are well below their peaks -- at manufacturers' and wholesalers' levels, if not yet at retail stores. Plentiful supplies seem to hold a curbing rein on the threat of future price runaways.

Much of the slowness in sales has been because buyers obviously have been hoping for prices to drop further. But sellers see signs -- or say they do -- that retail inventories are being worked down to normal at last, and that many retailers are coming around to the view that prices on replacements have been worked down to a more tempting level,

Optimistic Signs

As examples, optimists cite the surprisingly good buying at the linen and domestics show and the gift show here, and at the housewares show in Los Angeles.

The situation is far from unmixed, but those who count on better business this fall take heart

Cotton print cloths continue to move in quantity this week, following up last week's first revival of buying in that long slumbering field. Dealers report that both orders and enquiries are picking The new air conditioning system up, with converters asking about

buyers into worth street. Even the A simple winter storage space expect last fall's fine frenzy to be

week of the Allied Linens and

Domestics Show. The volume of small lots, surprised the exhibitsales in small lots leads the 55 ex- ors. hibitors to speculate that the August white goods sales around the country have been brisk replacements. Prices, on average, are about 10 percent below those the buying volume, too.

Most of the 600 exhibitors at the New York Gift Show report that both attendance and buying is ex-

Show at Los Angeles this week in 10 days. comes word that the steady stream of buying there, also mostly in READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bill collectors also report the first signs of a turnabout in merenough to whittle down inventories | chants' financial health. Many and send buyers out for quick businessmen have been taking longer to pay their bills to manufacturers, as they struggled under of six months ago, and this helps high inventories. Quite a number still are asking for more time.

But bankers and some shippers are reporting that within the last month they have been getting fewer requests for time extensions on



RUDOLPH VALINTINO, the heart-throb of the silent movie days, will live and love again here when Columbia's "Valintino" comes to the screen of the Palace Theater Friday for a four-day run. Eleanor Parker and Anthony Dexter, shown above, are cast in the starring roles. Also on the program will be movies of the fight in which Sugar Ray Robinson lost his middleweight title to

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Rugs Are Stolen From Austin Church

payments, and are receiving more Methodist Church at Austin, and dent of the District Men's Brotherpayments from merchants taking when the theft was discovered, hood, presided at the session. From the Western Housewares advantage of discounts for cash sheriff's deputies started investi-

The thieves forced the front door of the church, which was recently remodeled and refurnished.

The rugs were about one year tion old, and consisted of three pieces of blue, a yard wide and each 18 feet long; two rugs a yard wide and six feet long. Value of the rugs was \$130.

The rugs had been used in the aisles, at the altar and on the

All-Methodist Meet Is Changed

At a business session held at the Sabina Camp Grounds, during the observance of All-Methodist Day,

the time for the annual meeting was changed from the last Sunday of the summer conference season in August, to the first Sunday of the season, which is usually the first week in June.

Five rugs were stolen from the John Friend, of Batavia, presi-

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nts 89c

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Box 54c

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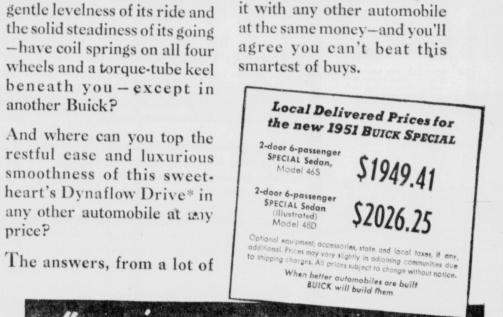
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Steps Are Taken Fayette Countians To Assure Oil

Loss of Iran Supply Can Be Replaced

Abadan's refining facilities is on there will be similar tours, arrivthe way to being licked. Refining ing on the campus of Utah State plants are being expanded in Agricultural College August 26. Europe and the United States that soon will make up for the loss of ing the Institute, they leave August

refining facilities to meet these master shortages where they arise. They first got Washington's okay, so they couldn't be accused later of anti-trust law violations. Now Asks Allowance they are reshuffling their tanker routes to get oil where it's needed in the quickest possible time.

First Shortages Show Up

States is being asked to replace Oil Co. used to furnish for Iran's British overseas airway cargo flight from London to Singapore some African and Far Eastern from a \$6,000,000 trust; the rest ports, where bunker oil for ships is reported in short supply.

-although what will be done died Aug. 14 at the age of 88. about Iran's internal shortage of oil products in a political issue, not an oil industry headache.

How the oil industry here and As He Watches TV abroad has closed in the gap since Iran moved in March to nationalize the oil industry there is a story 23 - (A) - Six-year-old Ray. of quickly stepped-up production. of re-routing of oil tankers on the seven seas, of speeding up the opening of a new refinery in England. It has been accomplished in the face of a slowly but steadily rising demand for oil products

In March U. S. oil wells were producing 6,052,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The first of this month they were producing 6,231,- Firemen Lose Brakes 250 barrels. Texas is stepping up MT. VERNON, Ill. -- (P) September production by 76,861 Brakes of Mt. Vernon's 12-ton barrels a day to reach an all-time | firetruck failed on a fast run. But

Gains in Middle East oil pro- with only "a pretty funny feeling." duction are even more striking, The driver couldr and of much more immediate help and kept on at 50 M. P. H. before to the British, the greatest suffer- a hill slowed the fire wagon ers from the loss of her Iranian enough to make the next turn.

On 4,000 Mile Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Janes of Jasper Township are on a 4,000 in many places, continuing a normal seasonal untrond which he Institute of Cooperation summer gan weeks ago. school at the campus of Utah State

They left Columbus last Sun- had not yet taken full advantage receipts declined seasonally. Also Turkey farmers are raising a here and in Venezuela and else- western Missouri and Kansas, they expect to reach the Rocky

After spending four days attendbig plant has been Wyoming, Davenport, Iowa, and

Mr. Janes is scretary of the American companies have pooled Farm Bureau Cooperative Associtheir resources in oil, tankers and ation and county Grange deputy

Widow of Hearst

- A hearing has been set for next Millicent V. Hearst, widow of been: 1. In Iran, where the United publisher William Randolph

She asked yesterday for no specific amount, but for a reasonaviation gasoline, with a able sum in keeping with the size of the estate. Under the will Mrs. Hearst is to receive \$1,500, 000 outright and a life income to be distributed among the publisher's five sons and for charit-But these problems can be licked other public purposes. Hearst

Boy's Leg Just Breaks

mond Kline stretched as he sat watching television last night. He put his foot on the floor again, and winced.

His leg was broken It was the youngster's 34th fracture. He has a rare bone disease that causes him to break bones turning over in his bed,

record of 3,059,367 in that state. | the chief and two firemen got off The fire was out



DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS (above) turn a college campus into a circus arena as wacky undergrads in their new comedy, "That's My Boy," which is coming to the State Theater at



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Few Changes in Food Prices Iranian Oil Field total increases amounted to as by high-priced for this time of In Never-Never Land

Agriculture College, Logan, Utah. few cents more in places which loupes were more expensive as buying. of higher pork ceilings granted higher: lima beans, carrots, cauli-

many markets. Large Grade "A" eggs ad- Quite a list of fresh fruits and time when the western shipments never-never land vanced one or two cents a dozen vegetables moved higher at whole- were seasonally small.

mile tour, attending the American mal seasonal uptrend which be- ly too small to make much differ- Administration spotlighted grapes Persian; and "never" in Arabic. to ochre-colored powder. Temperence at the retail counters. Black- and tomatoes on this week's list of And there are about as many atures rocket up into scorching Some cuts of pork advanced a berries, blueberries and cante- most-plentiful foods for thrifty Arabs here as Persians. more than two weeks ago by price flower, onions, peppers, oranges, this year, or about 16 percent glo-Iranian Oil Company had been

Agriculture Department market New crop sweet potatoes reach- week. Much of the increase is in immediately ahead probably will down the barren, brick-red foot- should be one of the luckiest ped sharply in many cities. The lower, but lettuce stayed relative- cent from last year's record.

(By The Associated Press)
Noteworthy changes in retail much as 13 cents a pound on such year. Produce men said rains in food prices were hard to find this items as pork chops and roasts in eastern growing areas trimmed good-quality lettuce supplies at a

By JAMES M. LONG Khorramshahr and Abadan.

It's one of the world's greatest

analysts said the increases in the ed market in greater volume and Beltsville Whites—the small year- be passed along to the consumer Two days will be spent in tour- past two weeks apparently caused prices of both golden sweets and around type of turkey. However, more quickly than has been cusng the Rocky Mountain parks a- a flurry of consumer price resist- yams declined. Tomatoes, lemons, cranberry production was forecast tomary in the past, a survey by the ance, for demand for pork drop- grapefruit and pears were a shade at 915,000 barrels, off about 7 per- National Association of Retail

taking out 32,000,000 tons of oil from whose palaces Cyrus ruled a year and using 200 tankers a from India to Greece six centuries month to ship it to 160 ports before Christ.

throughout the world. It's at the head of the Persian gulf. Here the Tigris and Euphrates, which perhaps hold the Gar-ABADAN, Iran . . . Here's your den of Eden and the cradle of - Ahwaz, mankind between their ancient valleys, join in the sluggish Abadan means "perhaps" in Shatt-el-Arab. The land is baked

oilfields. Until the Iranian gov- Khuzistan coastal flatlands, blot out the stars and turn the sun to brazen red. But back of the flats the rows of oil well towers line hills from the snow capped Zagros voungsters in Canada.

One hundred and fifty miles north along the Iraq border visitors at ancient Shush are shown the supposed site of the tomb of

Daniel, who was thrown into the

And across the whole waste land fierce, nomadic tribes graze their camels and their sheep along the route where Alexander of Greece marched east to India -and Mongol and Tartar horsemen raided west to Europe

Four-leaved Luck

GUELPH, Ont .- (AP) -- Thirteenyear-old Marian Downs of Elora school vacation started she's pick-Two hundred and fifty miles ed 18 four-leaf clovers, five with east across the mountains the sun five leaves, and one with six bleaches the ruins of Persepolis leaves, all on her father's farm.

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6 PREVENTS ACID ACTION . . . REDUCES ENGINE WEAR-New Sohio HQD Motor Oil has a long-lasting alkaline reserve that neutralizes the harmful acids formed in every engine, a major cause of engine wear.

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3 Use the official entry form or any sheet of paper of similar size (about $5\frac{1}{2}$ "x 8"). Write or print your name and address clearly at the bottom of your entry. Mail your entry to Sohio Motor Oil Slogan Contest Board, Box 6539, Cleveland 1, Ohio. Make as many entries as you wish, using a separate form for each entry.

4 Contest period is Aug. 27 to Sept. 22, inclusive. Entries must be postmarked not later than mid-Sept. 22, and in the hands of the Sohio Contest Board by Sept. 26.

5 Winners will be announced on or about Oct. 15. All entrants will receive notification by mail of winners when the judging is completed.

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billion independent offices appro- in 1942, which then ran \$171 anpriation bill which will prohibit nually. Of the \$360 average tax tain defense agencies, from filling federal government takes \$330 and three out of every four job va- state and local governments recancies until an overall cut of at ceive \$30. Adding federal tax inleast ten percent in total payroll creases voted last October and this

week approved a bill authorizing of more than \$500 annually. expenditures of \$5,768,740,000 for military construction in 44 states,

bringing to the floor of either Security Act to drive dangerous tion to grant pay raises to postal pointed out that "unfavorable seand other government workers. It curity reports have been made or now appears probable that action 85 foreign diplomats who are now on these pay-raise measures will or recently were in the

The House is expected to start munist-controlled nations, a series of three-day recesses Friday of this week, to last until af- At a recent Congressional hearter Labor Day, while the Senate ing it was revealed the navy is will continue in session to consider paying \$3,083.42 the House. The Constitution re- for its jeeps. No explanation was quires that tax and appropriation given by the Defense Department, so the Senate is always behind the point out that navy jeeps are

BY CLARENCE J. BROWN | House in its legislative work. Your The defense housing bill, pre- humble reporter expects to spend

every person in the United States The bottle-neck on departmental | for federal, state and local govern appropriation bills was seemingly ments is now runing at the rate of a compromise worked out on a \$6.2 more than double the tax collected any federal agency, outside of cer- collected off each individual, the expenditures has been obtained. year, the average tax burden on each individual American is ex-As was expected, the House last pected to reach a peace-time high

and for American bases overseas. Nevada, chairman of the judiciary This is the largest military con- committee, charged last week struction authorization in either Washington embassies of the "iron war or peace. \$48 million is au- curtain" countries "have become a thorized for Wright-Patterson Air huge funnel, channeling spies and saboteurs into this country." Mc-Carran further charged: "Appar-The administration leadership in ently the State Department and the both the House and Senate have Department of Justice are too timbeen "dragging their feet" in id to use the power of the Internal body committee approved legisla- e'ements from this country," and be delayed until some time in States". From July 1947 to March 1951, our State Department issued 3,616 visas to diplomats of Com-

legislation previously approved in while the army pays only \$2,702 bills must originate in the House, but one committee member did

painted grey while army jeeps are lion to \$50.4 billion -- an increase of a khaki color. approximately 1,000 percent, with

Selective Service Director Hershey is said to be working out a As of July 1, 240 Democrats and plan to assign the country's ten 59 Republicans were serving as thousand conscientious objectors to federal judges. The reason: It has special work or training camps in been eighteen years since a Re-

the contrary, official federal records show that while the cost of Princess Needs Lesson lift certain credit restrictions and As a typical example of why living had risen 8.8 percent in the federal taxes have increased dur-

publican occupied the White House. Presidents Roosevelt and Despite propaganda stories from Truman have named few Repub-

In Geography of U. S.

LAKELAND, Fla., Aug. 23-(AP)

Caesarea-by-Sea Is Rediscovered

> Fishermen Work With Archeologists

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

St. Paul sailed from this harbor There are no plans for another

events relating to Christian, Jew-

Later, Caesarea by the Sea fell rebuilt as an Israel fishing port to into ruins, the place was forgotten. serve the many Jewish fisher and it seems that the Crusaders who have resettled this region.

into the news. Jewish immigrants years ago by the Jewish Agency are working on its sand dunes to and now supported by the Israel

Herod the Great, Caesarea-by- apparently a Roman goddess. The FeelYears Younger, Full of Vim

to Tarsus, his birthplace in Asia town at the site of Caesarea, but ington C. H., at Downtown Drug.

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Chooman; most pars, Mrs. Jol

Arrangements for the tourn ment were handled by sever

committees with Mrs. Roger Li tleton and Mrs. Wayne Shobe

tournament at the Country Club on and something to shoot for.

off for their 18-hole round of golf, for a woman here since before the there were 67 golferettes swarm- war. It was par for the fair sex Schlue and Juanita Waddelf; ing all over the course. The most and only two over par for the men. that had been expected was 60. Mrs. John Ries with rounds of vin Thornburg The tourney chart showed en- 49-39 and total of 88 was second Prizes: Jo Dabe and Virginia trants had come from nine dif- at the finish. entrants had come from nine dif- Mrs. Wayne Shobe's 97 was low Flowers: Betty Martin and Angie ferent clubs - Wyandotte, York for the hostess contingent. Temple and Brookside in Columbus, London, Lancaster, Chilli-Among the other prize cothe, Wilmington, Circleville and were Jo Ann Jurgenmier with 96 (handicap 29) and net of 67.

While golf was the theme of the Mrs. Lorena Littleton with Nearly 50 caddies were at the attempted in Washington C. H. on ington C. H. entrants. that the day just had to be a suc- low with 62; Mary Margaret ing the past week. cess regardless of the outcome of Mader had the fewest putts on The Scouts among the caddies

was the luncheon at noon in the holes among guests, Mrs. Paul Rice club house. At the tables with the with 29; most improved golfer on 67 golferettes were 17 who had second nine holes, Betty Martin; come out for just such a good most improved guest golfer on sec- participated in the Invitational

portunity for building up inter- holes, Mary Rockey; best poker portunity for building up inter- noises, Mary Rockey, best poker city friendships. There was talk, hand, Mrs. Frank Truitt; best Mrs. Ed Siles too, about making the women's poker hand guest, Marie Davie; invitational golf tourney a regu- blind bogie winners were In

Everything was well planned ginia Carter, Jean Hackett a and the tournament went off Margaret Steele; most birdies, P

The big day started for most of Hadden; low gross score for the guests and hostesses with cof- holes (home) Mrs. Wayne Shobe fee and doughnuts at the club Tourney Committees house. That was while the early started at 9:30 A. M.

There were honors and prizes the head. Tony Capuana, the clu for the golfers in such variety that pro, served in an overall supe

here Wednesday was an even big- Mrs. Alice Roberts had the best Registration: Kathleen Davis ger affair than the most optimis- score of the day with a card of and Carol Littleton; 44-38 for a total of 82. Her second Luncheon: Mrs. Shobe and Mrs. After they got through teeing nine-hole score of 38 was the best Billie Littleton;

Umbrellas and tables: Mrs. Mar-

Osborne; Names and Tags: Lorena Little-

Among the other prize winners ton and Mrs. Thornburg; Score Board: Juanita Cannon

event—the first of its kind ever 101-22-79 was low for the Wash- club bright and early, about half such a big scale—there were so For those who played only nine picked by Red Reno. They had many sidelights and social features holes, Charlotte Zimmerman was been trained by the club pro dur-

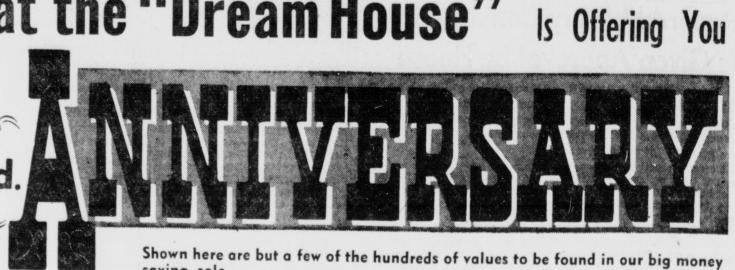
nine holes for the guests with 19; agreed to take their fees and put Probably the highlight of the fewest putts on 18 holes, Juanita them in the troop fund to help social features of the big affair Cannon with 32; fewest putts on 18 finance next summer's camping

ond nine holes, Betty Reo; most tourney, the club to which they There was an air of informality 7s Alma Crites; most 8s Mrs. John belong, their actual score, their among the 84 seated at the lunch- | Carroll; most 9s Tillie Amey; most | handicap and tourney score. Most eon tables, but still much of the honest golfer guest, Jo Morro; of them played the full 18-hole talk ran along golfing lines. The most honest golfer hostess, Irene requirement, but some gave it up luncheon provided the best op- Thornburg; low gross for nine after the first nine. The list fol-

ez	Day Charlet	TOTK	94-15- 79
	Peg Chooman	London	89-16- 73
T	Inez Richey	York	99-18- 81
nd	Virginia Groom	Cir'ville	96-20- 76
101	Lois Johnson	London	101-20- 81
eg	Helen McIlvaine	Ch'cothe	92-20- 72
-0	Mrs. Monte Hadiet	Wil'gton	07-29- 75
nn	Steve Roulmelotte	Ww'dotte	109.99. 00
18	Juanita Cannon	mon done	102-22- 80
LO	Lorena Littleten	WCH	103-22- 81
	Vingia VanCon	WCH	101-22- 79
	virgie vancamp	Cir ville	101-22- 79
	Mrs. Shobe	WCH	97-22- 75
	Betty Martin	WCH	110-22- 88
1-	Sally Keck	WCH	109-25- 84
	Irene Thornburg	WCH	128-25-103
al	Ruth Athey	Cir'villa	104-20-100
	Vivian Flesch	London	107-20- 10
t-	Joann Jurgensmier	London	107-20- 78
at	Vi Fraguro	Logan	96-29- 67
a t	Duth Langing	Logan	108-29- 79
ib	Ruth Lanning	Logan	109-30- 79
-	Fayree Grooms	Logan	105-30- 75
-	Ann Myers	Logan	112-30- 82
-	Marie Davie	Logan	9 holes-52
	Holda Sidner	London	102-30- 72
	Ann Sayre	London	101-32- 60
	Kathleen Davis	WCH	0 holos 75
	Gretchen Schlue	WCH	0 holes-15
	Jean Hackett	London	a noies-63
	Betty Rec	London	121-34- 87
	Mre Fluid Saving	London	115-34- 81
	Mrs. Liw d Spring	Wy dotte	104-34- 70
	Mirs. John Carroll	Wy'dotte	122-36- 86
	Mrs. Joe Morro	Wy'dotte	126-36- 90
	Alma Crites	Cir'ville	115-36- 79
	Virginia Marshall	Cir'ville	9 holes-62
	Edna Timmons	Cir'ville	111-36-75
	Mary Goodchild	Cir'ville	112.20 73
	Margaret Steele	Cir'ville	115-30- 77
	Margaret Boggs	Cir'ville	115-36- 79
	Jane Speakman	Cir ville	137-36-101
	Tillia Amay	Cir Ville	118-36- 82
	Mary M Mades	Cirville	9 holes-68
	Marianna Basha	Cir'ville	9 holes-63
	Marianne Rockey	Cir'ville	9 holes-60
	Leona Crites	Cir'ville	9 holes-80
	Mrs. Chas. Meyers	Wil'gton	135-36- 99
	Virginia Carter	WCH	119-36- 83
	Juanita Waddell	WCH	9 holes 60
	Jo Dabe	WCH	191-26 05
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	Mildred Wead	WCH	a noies-62
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	Billie Littleton	WCH	9 holes-89
	Fthel Harner	WCH	9 holes-66
	Angie Ochows	WCH	9 holes-75
	Angle Osborne	WCH	9 holes-78
	Mis. Truitt	WCH	9 holes-81
	Betty Nelson	Cir'ville	110-33- 77
	Mrs. Bennington	Cir'ville	107-36- 71
	Mrs. Landenberger	Cir'ville	112-35- 77
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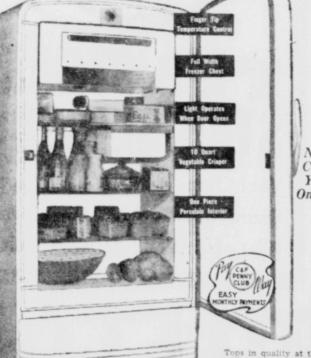
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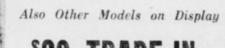
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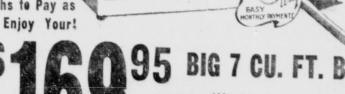
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Motorcycle Races Set for Sunday at Fairground Here

place the clippity-clop of the trot- spokesman said. ters and pacers at the Fairground Bobbie Hill of Columbus, who speedsters from all over the coun- Ill., track has sent his entry in. try will be in the wild dash there Hill, the club spokesman said,

Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club here now -- the weather.

The club, which is sponsoring | Trials are scheduled to start at the races, expects a big crowd of noon with the first novice heat at thrill-seekers and motorcycle race 2 P. M. fans if there is no rain. Indica- The full program will consist tions are they will come from all of six five-mile elimination heats

Skip Arrives Late At Ft. Wayne Open Because of Crash

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 23 -(A)—Skip Alexander was a late entry in the second annual-\$15,—

Construction Colf tourns.

This is to be rayette county first motorcycle race meet at the first motorcycle race meet at the Fairground since 1914, a member ment opening today--his second of the club said. comeback attempt since almost Hayes and Frank E. Ellis have losing his life last summer.

near Evansville, Ind.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, the kind ever held here. Del., the 1950 runner-up.

The amateur field included Ohio Open Won and Dale Morey of Dallas and By Keiser in ledo, Dow Finsterwald of Athens. Martinsville, Ind.

begin teeing off at 9 A. M., CDT.

Favorites in Lead In Caddy Tourney

into the third round of the PGA- the top simon-pure. National Caddie Tournament.

flights to "sweet sixteen."

round by humbling Paul Blum, champion. Rochester, N. Y., 7 and 5, and then Keiser, five under par yesterday in the second round.

ley, Dayton, O., 5 and 4, in his first round match and then tripped John Manuel, Sandusky, O., 4 and 3, to take his second verdict.

Yankees in Akron For Brown Game

AKRON, Aug. 23 -(AP)-The New York Yankees professional football club rolls into Akron today to get ready for Saturday's exhibition against the champion Cleveland Browns.

The Yanks--playing under a new coach and without their star quarterback of last season -- dropped a 21-17 decision to the Steelers at Pittsburgh last night.

Coach Paul Brown plans to use Saturday's game to try out Ace Loomis, a rookie safety man from LaCrosse State Teachers College.

race track here Sunday when some only last Sunday set a new 25of the outstanding daredevil mile record on the Springfield,

for a share of the \$900 in purse is an example of the calibre of

Trials Start at Noon

and three 10-mile final races.

Sandwiched in between the eliminations and finals will be a bicycle race for boys of the comnunity. The age limit for bicycle races is 12 years. They must have their parents' consent before they file their entries with Gordon Un-

been selected to serve as judges. The Silver Rocket Club has ap-

pro suffered severe burns and proximately 50 members. They other injuries in an airplane crash all have pitched in with the arrangements, which have been tak-Other pros in the four-day ing form for several months. A tourney included Lloyd Mangrum member of the club said "this will of Chicago, the winner last year; be one of the biggest events of

More than 120 players were to Tough Finish

LIMA, Aug. 23-(AP)-The 30year-old Ohio Open golf trophy rested at Lima's Lost Creek Country Club today, and Herman Keiser's bank account was \$1,000 fat-

Drawling, slow-footed Keiser COLUMBUS, Aug. 23-(P)- picked up both of those items The favorites, headed by qualify- yesterday in a whirlwind finish ing medalist Bill Curtis of Detroit to nose out amateur Frankie and runnerup medalist Bill Park- Stranahan, Toledo, on a 14-underer of Tulsa, Okla., today headed par 270. Stranahan's 274 made him

The Toledo strong boy held a Yesterday's two match-play one-stroke lead over Keiser going rounds reduced the fields in both into yesterday's 36-hole final, but the championship and consolation his one-over-par 70-72--142 on the par 35-36-71 course wasn't Curtis coasted through the first good enough to stave off the 1949

slapped down Billy Fraley, Hunt- at 70-67--137, finished 10 strokes ington, W. Va., by the same score ahead of his nearest pro rivals, Ted Huge, Cleveland, and Al Parker mastered Stanley Ship- Marchi, Dayton, who had 280's.



AUCTION!

Real Estate and Personal Property Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1951

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eral-purpose soil, have been rotated and are in good condition for producing all farm crops. This should make anyone a good investment and it sells to the highest bidder on September 5 at 2 P. M. TERMS: Ten percent cash in hand on day of sale, balance on delivery

of deed within ten days. Possession of buildings October 15, 1951. Fullpossession as soon as corn crop is harvested. The following personal property will be sold immediately after the sale of the real estate:

A farrowing house, 14x20, on runners with provision for heat lamps and can be taken in two parts and moved. One brooder house, 8x10; set of harness; hog feeders; hog crates; large cut-off saw and mandrel, 26 in, in good condition; 20 rod of field fence and some posts; poplar boards; water tank; two oil drums. SHEEP-24 good breeding ewes, one ram lamb and three yearling

FEED-Approximately 350 bales mixed hay in barn. HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Kitchen work table with flour bin; radio work table: kitchen range; large heating stove; kitchen utensils; large stone and glass jars; dishes and articles too numerous to mention.

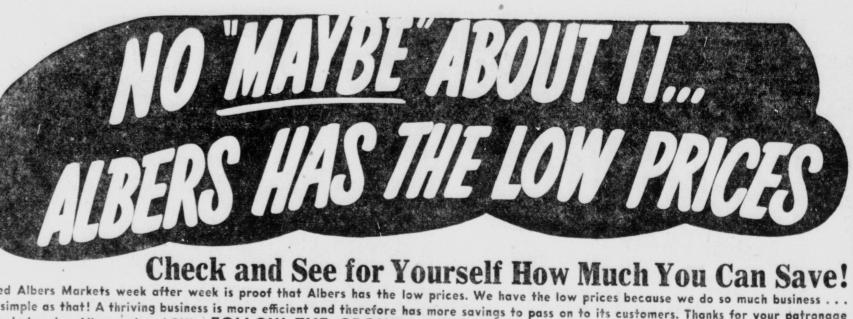
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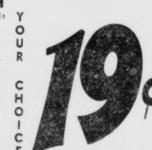
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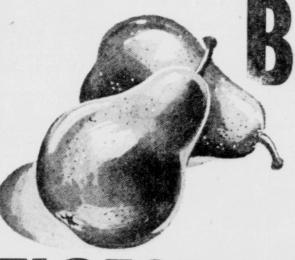
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Crucial Series Facing Indians

High-flying Giants Knock Off Reds

By RALPH RODEN (By The Associated Press) Cleveland's electrifying stretch drive for the American League pennant enters another critical stage today as the Indians clash

The Indians, out in front by two games, have three of their aces ready for the invading Yankees, who limped in from Detroit.

York Yankees.

Manager Al Lopez will shoot Bob Lemon (14-9), Early Wynn (14-11) and Mike Garcia (17-8) against the defending champions. Bob Feller (20-5), of course, is

The Yankee pitching plans are series finale Saturday.

Allie Reynolds (12-7) originally was scheduled to go Friday night, but the fast-balling righthander worked four innings yes-

THE INDIANS RESTED their Washington, Chakales didn't last kire, Dale Orihood, Joe Provost but the Indians pulled out a 6-5 and Carl Smith.

14-inning victory to increase their the others who complete the stressing the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

But, since the boys are in such

time for the Indians with a three- Jack English, Jim Williams, Roger run homer in the seventh.

Johnny Groth singled home thing but outscore the Giants. The George Kell from third with the Durochermen defeated Ewell HALLANDALE Fla - (P) Tigers' winning run against the Blackwell for the fourth straight HALLANDALE, Fla. - (A) Yankees. The Yanks jumped off time, while snapping his four- Gulfstream Park race track has to a 4-0 lead in the first inning game winning and plastering him proven itself a hunch player's and led, 6-3 going into the eighth | with his 11th defeat. when Pat Mullin blasted a three- The winning run for the Giants Claus came form behind to win run homer to send the game into came in the eighth when Whitey the Santa Claus Handicap on

In other American League games Dark. a twi-night doubleheader from the son, the Giants had to come from cap. And once Irish Sun won the Chicago White Sox, 5-2 and 8-1, behind to beat Blackwell. With St. Patricks' Day race. and the Boston Red Sox beat the Reds leading 3-1, the Giants the St. Louis Browns, 3-1, in 13 tied the score in the seventh on

IN THE NATIONAL League, the Brooklyn Dodgers captured a daynight doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3 and 8-7. The runnerup New York Giants ran their winning streak to 11 games by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3. The Philadelphia Phils downed the Chicago Cubs, 4-0, and the Boston Braves edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in ten innings

The Reds, with four straight defeats behind them, rested today before tackling the Boston Braves double-header tomorrow

night. They saw an early two-run advantage dissipated yesterday as the high-powered New York Giants roared to their 11th straight triumph 4-3.

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combat only two weeks away, the Rettig, Dick Wilt, Mike Bireley, WHS Lion footballers are bearing Ed Korn and Allen Grillot. down at the workouts like nobody's business.

The squad today stands at 32- speed. head on with the runner-up New just one short of three full teams and afternoon for drills under the | blank at the ends. There is not one guidance of Head Coach Fred on the squad with any experience Coach Curtis Koons,

> the official opening of the practice ly to get the regular assignments two weeks ahead of schedule, Childress-leave little to be de- made its appearance. Coach Pierson said.

"They're pretty tough, physinot as formidable. Vic Faschi (17- cally, right now," he commented. 7) will face Lemon today. Jack Coach Koons chimed in with the first taste of inter-school competi-Kramer (1-3) is scheduled for remark that "I'm surprised at the tion on the night of Sept. 7, when Friday night's game and Ed Lopat condition of these boys. . . . why, teams from five other schools (15-7) is slated to work in the they're almost ready for scrim- come here for what is billed as fall. mage right now.'

THE 1951 EDITION of the Lions terday as the Yanks dropped a Besides, there are a few more who ington C. H. 7-6 12-inning decision to the Ti- saw some game experience, but

not enough to get their letters. The letter-wearers are Wayne VanMeter, Charles Holbrook, Neil ley High School's field. big four yesterday and gambled Childress, Jim Perrill, Don Foster, with Rookie Bob Chakales against Joe Wilson, Dick Waters, Bob Al-

14-inning victory to increase their | The others who complete the squad are Daryl Stewart, Bob good condition physically, they Bob Avila homered with two Gidding, Dick Tracey, Walter already have been working on out in the 14th off Sandy Con- Plymale, Max Schlichter, Bob eight plays in dummy scrimmage suegra to give the Indians the Dunton, Jack Hickman, Huey edge over Washington. Dale Capper, John Scott, Dick McKin-Mitchell sent the game into over- ny, Chester Dean, Terry Bright,

Lockman doubled home Alvin Christmas Day. On another racing

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The squad, Pierson said, has

plenty of weight but is shy on The big worry of the coaches

as the boys turn out morning right now, they admitted, was the

sired.

the South Central Ohio League Prevue at Gardner Park.

Schools to be represented are will be built around 11 veterans of Hillsboro, Greenfield, Circleville, last year who won their letters. Wilmington, Franklin and Wash-

> Their first game will be at Cotheir old rivals on Linden-McKin-

> Practice sessions have been

and signal drill.

Wednesday's workouts also included pass and line defense, tackling drill and offensive passing and some kicking.

paradise. Several years ago Santa date Black Pepper triumphed in the Philadelphia Athletics swept | For the fourth time this sea- the Senator Claude Pepper Handi-

> The food of the hamadryad of two hits, an error, a sacrifice and India, the largest species of cobra,

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Sports

The Record-Herald Thurs., Aug. 23, 1951 17

Bigger Purses Set Up for Beulah Park

A general increase in purses for cothe this week. Pierson and his new assistant, at the flanks, they pointed out. Beulah Park's 24-day meeting of Hugh Beatty set the pace for Freddie Mills. Shortage of reserve strength in running races Sept. 8-Oct. 6, was the Washington C. H. contingent "About the seventh or eighth The workouts they held on their the backfield is causing some con- announced Thursday by General straight two heat victory in the own for nearly a month before cern, too. However, the four like-Manager Robert J. Dienst as the free-for-all trot. The time of the every round," said Maxim afterseason have put the Lions about Smith, Alkire, Holbrook and condition book for the fall session miles was 2:09:4 and 2:10. Dandy wards.

> With an eye toward attracting more horses from Detroit and ChiEddie Boyer, driving McBeth, THE LIONS WILL GET their cago to the Grove City course, from \$1,100 to \$8,500, as compared with a \$1,000 to \$7,500 scale last

> > \$800, an increase of \$100, but the second.

lumbus where the Lions will meet Ohio Championship, to be contest- this spring. His first was two stein scored it 10 rounds for Maxed on the final day, Oct. 6.

Beulah is to be "dark" Thursday,

Women's Champions

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 23 —(AP) three years to do it, but the Co- Diego. lumbus gals finally whipped Ca- | Sagar is a member of the Faynight to win the women's state speed committee. softball championship. The score

Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 10 innings, day-night). oston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 inn., hiladelphia 4, Chicago 0 (night

eveland 6. Washington 5 (14 innings). stroit 7. New York 6 (12 innings). illadelphia 5-8. Chicago 2-1 (twi-night sston 3, St. Louis 1 (13 innings, night)

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Horses from Here Are at Chillicothe

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an egg shaped mass of purple. He plans a long vacation from the cash and cheers at the Ross Counite. This was Maxim's first deThe surprise came when Max-

Dick is owned by J. D. Wilcox of

shared the show honors in the 27 class trot. Goldie Law finished back to seventh in the second.

will be more prevalent than the is the presiding judge of the Ross range. bottom figure of \$800, Dienst said. County meeting. It is his second An \$8,500 purse will be hung assignment since he got his license weeks ago at Piketon.

He had said he did not expect to Sept. 20, Little Brown Jug Day at officiate this season because his Duke of Lullwater own business at the Sagar Dairy was taking all of his time and at- Wins Rich Race tention now that both of his sons are in the navy, One, John L., is at

rano's Orphans of Springfield last ette County Fair Board and its Grand Circuit at the Missouri

TO STORE RECORDS

HILLSBORO-The Union Cenwhich might be destroyed in Cincinnati in case of a bomb attack.

Joey Maxim Still Champion of Whipping Murphy

Joey Maxim settled the world's even; the judges, Harold Barnes body. Maxim did not escape unlight-heavy-weight crown tightly and Charley Shortnell, made it hurt. He was bleeding at the nose on his swarthy brows today by 10-5; the Associated Press scored after the first round, and his left virtue of his surprising 15-round it 11-4. decision over free-swing Irish Bob

19 months ago in London from throw, held him off in neat and

From the fifth round on Murphy fought with his right eye almost closed, peering grotesquely out of his left but wading in fearlessly, and taking repeated sharp combi- Pittsburgh third in the first dash but dropped body. Murphy wanted to fight at nation punches to the head and McBeth was eighth in the first take cruel punishment to do so. Bosto close range and was willing to Cleveland The minimum purse will be dash, but took over third place in Maxim managed to keep him at a Detroit purses in the \$1,000-\$2,000 bracket John Sagar of Washington C. H. hurt him from short and long distance at least half the time, and Washingto

THERE WAS NO argument over up for the seventh running of the from the state racing commission the decision. Referee Ruby Gold-

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 23-(P)-Whiting Field, Fla., and the other Duke of Lullwater, a brown colt Gene, is with the Pacific subma- owned by Walter T. Chandler, De-It took Ann-Ton's of Columbus rine fleet and is stationed at San catur, Ga., won the \$16,343 American National stakes for 2-year-old trotters in straight heats in the State Fair yesterday.

Driven by Johnny Simpson, the Duke captured one of the elimination heats in 2:06, and won over tral Life Insurance Co. has pur- Hit Song and eight other juveniles chased the Children's Home prop- in the final dash. Hit Song, driven erty to use for storing records by Harry Powhall, was second.

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Baseball Standings

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hand was damaged early in the

skilled boxer, but Murphy had "I never did think I could knock

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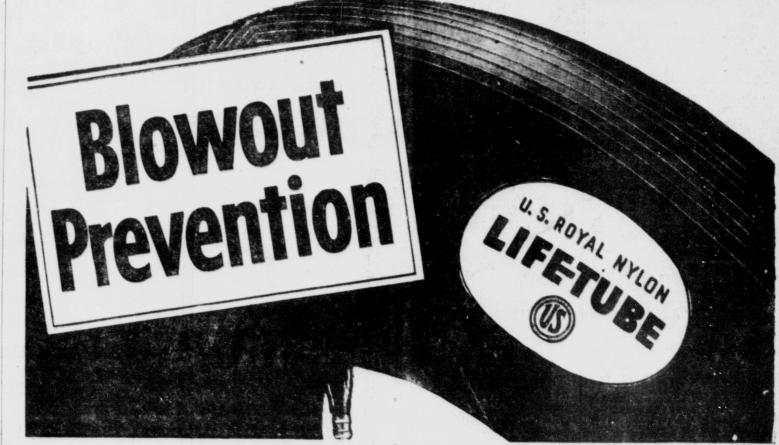
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the outside, it tends to cause blis-

He explained that when water

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comes an area of high vapor pres-

sure. In cold weather, the vapor

pressure on the outside is low. Be-

cause of the difference in pressure,

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"The paint industry spends im-

entists and other technical men in

By Central Press

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS are tering and peeling of outside paint. being lost by home owners in the Generally, when blistering occurs. United States each year because moisture meter readings show a of the blistering and peeling of high percentage of moisture in the outside paint due to failure to wood. apply "vapor barriers" and to ventilate walls adequately.

The loss is particularly great in newer houses that are tightly sealed against the weather.

Warning against this loss, A. D. Duncan, vice president of the Glid-the water forces its way out. den company of Cleveland in charge of the paint and varnish division, urges the application of plied with the best of workman-"vapor barriers" or wall coatings ship, will not resist deterioration that have good resistance to the if the walls permit this to occur," passage of moisture from the in- Duncan added.

Duncan also pointed out that mense sums of money each year adequate ventilation inside the on research to improve the quality walls prevents much of the mois- of paint. At the Glidden company ture from being trapped there. alone we have more than 300 sci-

MOISTURE arises from many our research laboratories. But no sources, including steaming bath amount of research will assure the rooms and kitchens, the combus- home owner against rapid destruction of gas or other fuel in stoves tion of outside coatings if the paint or furnaces, and the drying of is not properly applied and adeclothes in basements. quately protected from the inside

"Many new homes, tightly in- or if careful surface preparation sulated and sealed against the is not followed." weather, prevent much of the For plaster or concrete walls moisture from escaping except Duncan recommended vapor barthrough the walls," Duncan rier primers in the form of synpointed out. "Seeping through the thetic rubber emulsion paints. In plaster into wooden walls, some of either case, oil paints or synthetic the moisture condenses and rots rubber emulsion paints may be the wood. As moisture passes to used as second or third coats.

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CALL HAROLD SHERIDAN 26411 Washington C. H., Ohio Sheridan Realty, 2908 E. High St., Springfield, Ohio The Record-Herald Thurs., Aug. 23, 1951 19 | Big Ben Bolt

New British Bases Begun in Belgium

BRUSSELS—(AP)—British army Germany, are expected to start lunge at Hamburg could quickly moving through Belgium early in cut off supplies for the British in 1952. Work was recently begun on Germany. the construction of a traffic center for the British army in the Slices Brother's Head; Campine area of Antwerp Province, 20 miles east of the port of Thought It Was Melon

When completed the center will cover 3,952 acres and include a with attempting to murder his gasoline dump and storage space brother. for all types of army supplies. The installations will be dispersed in 26 locations. A few miles further east two new airfields are also

under construction. They will not.

Friday Evening

Television Program

- WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
 6:00—Ernie Kovacs Show
 6:30—Kieran's Kaledeiscope
 6:45—News Caravan
 7:00—Quiz Kids
 7:30—The Clock
 8:00—Door With No Name
 8:30—Hit The Road
 9:00—Sports Newsreel
 9:30—Greatest Fights of Century
 9:45—Lyn Ballard Show
 10:00—Three City Final
 10:15—Thrill of Your Life
 10:45—Joe Hill Sports
 11:00—News Reporter
 11:10—Broadway Open House
 12:00—Reserved For Drama
 1:10—Photo-News WLW-C, CHANNEL 3

- WTVN, CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Say It With Acting
- 6.30—Say It With Acting 7:30—You Asked For It 8:00—Jerry Colonna 8:30—Tales of Tomorrow 9:00—Cavalcade of Stars 9:00—Highlights of the News 9:15—Mr. and Mrs. Eells 9:30—Late Show
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

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 6:00—Florascopes
 6:15—Looking With Long
 6:30—News
 6:30—News
 7:00—The Ad Libbers
 7:30—Man Against Crime
 8:00—Film Firsts
 9:00—Crime Photographer
 9:30—Hollywood Opening Night
 10:00—TV Weatherman
 10:10—News, Bill Pepper
 10:20—Talent Parade
 10:30—Candid Camera
 11:00—Armchair Theater
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Doug Edwards, News
 6:45—Famous Jewels
 7:00—The Ad Libbers
 7:30—Man Against Crime
 8:00—Film Firsts
 9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
 10:00—Spotlight Revue
 10:15—TV's Top Tunes
 10:30—Beat The Clock
 11:00—Our Changing World
 11:05—Today in Sports
 11:15—Four Star Theater
 12:15—News

At present most British supplies pass through the port of Hamburg. Military tacticians, however, have decided that Hamburg is too close supplies for occupation troops in to Russian-controlled territory. A

however, be named during peace-

CAIRO -(AP)- Ismail Hassan appeared before a court charged Secret Agent X9

"My brother was sleeping in a watermelon field," he told the judge. "All of a sudden I had a dream. I dreamed my brother's head was a watermelon. So I tired to cut it open with my knife to find out if it was a good one."

Other witnesses testified Hassan was jealous because his brother won his girl away. He was sentenced to hard labor for seven

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

W. N. STEWART & SONS—Night sale of Hampshire hogs. Five miles east of Cedarville, five miles west of South Charleston, two miles south of Selma on Jamestown Road. 8 P. M. Titus, Flax and Thornton, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 24 and 25 GRIFFITH HARDWARE STORE, Hillsboro—Big three day sale of \$25,-000 hardware stock and fixtures lo-cated at 137 South High Street. Begin-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

HAROLD FLAX, auctioneer and manager. Consignment sale of farm equipment and miscellaneous equipment. London, Ohio, on State Route 42, 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
FRANCIS CUPP—Sale of livestock and farm equipment on farm eight miles south of Washington C. H., and six miles north of Greenfield on state Route 70, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
J. B. WALN—Administrator's sale of real estate on Fishback Road, one mile west of New Martinsburg, 13 miles south of Washington C. H. Walter Bum-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
HAROLD COX—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment two miles north of Austin, four miles northwest of Frankfort and 13 miles southeast of Washington C. H., on Route 138. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 DONNA S. BAUGHN, LOA S. PAR-RETT AND HELEN S. SIMERL, Exe-cutrices of Lily B. Straley, Deceased— 192 acre farm two miles west of Jeffer-sonville on Route 70, to be sold at Court House in Washington C. H. W. O. Bum-garner, auctioneer.

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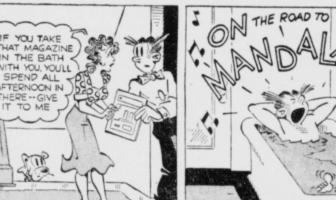
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Business in town gave time off to their employees in order that Fulton, et al., 18.48 acres, Madison they could visit the Red Cross Township bloodmobile at the American L - Alice M. Mushrush, et. al., to gion Home and donate their John Frederick McCoy, et. al.,

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County Courts

37.21 acres, Marion Township. Bessie McCoy to J. Frederick

Farmer's Leg Broken In Leap off Tractor

Ben Cash, 26, employed on the former McGhee Ranch on the Columbus Road, was brought to Memorial Hospital in the Parrett ambulance, about 10 A. M. Thursday, as result of a fractured right

barnlot at the intersection of the Robinson and Mills Road, and the tractor got out of control in a

Eugene C. Ladrach.

BROWN-BROCKMEYER—Miss Nancy E. Roden, Mrs. Maxie LeMaster,
Mrs. Marjorie Matthews, Mrs. Margaret Bowdle, Miss Joy Pollock, Mrs.

Cash leaped from the tractor and
fractured his leg midway between
the ankle and knee. The tractor

Mrs. Alice Jordan Funeral Services

Rev. A. E. Huntington conduct-DRUMMOND IMPL. CO.—Alfred Line ed the services. He read the Scrip- Connie Schorr, and one son and claimed candidates by the party ALBERS MARKETS-Stanley C. tures, offered prayers, delivered three daughters, Roger, Sharon, and the workers and they had not the sermon, and read a memoir Dianne, Connie Sue, all at home. yet formally accepted. RECORD-HERALD—Glenn Botkin, and two hymns. The hymns were His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. MONTGOMERY WARD-Miss Opal "The Old Rugged Cross" and Schorr live at Lancaster. He also an official holiday for govern-"Sunset."

Brookover, Mrs. Lucille Robinett, Mrs. Edna Holloway, Fred Rost, R. F. Plynale, Mrs. Alice McCoy, Mrs. Helen Louise Kelley, Edgar P. Campbell.

Donors called for emergency donations in July were: Rolland Chase, Mrs. Bobby Marting. Harold Craig. Mrs. Naomi Fite, Charles Reinke. Byron Tracey.

3,400 spectators with the additional seats. The new press box, behind home plate has been completed so that a number of visiting newsmen will have ample space to write the stories of the games.

A number of workers and busi- All new bases are to be used rites. field has been smoothed over and

Sever, Mrs. Hallie Thatcher, Mrs. Nona Feagans, Mrs. Myrna Jean.

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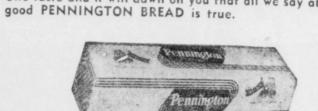
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Paul J. Schorr Dies Suddenly

Local Jeweler Was Heart Victim

Paul J. Schorr, 35, Washington C. H. jeweler, died suddenly Wedesday night at 9:30 P. M. at his ome, 805 Lincoln Drive, of a heart attack.

He lived two and one half hours



shop on North Fayette Street near ed.

the City Building. 0 years ago. He was first affiliat-Store as a repairman and salesman

Upon his return from the army e opened his jewelry store here.

He was a member of St. Colnan's Catholic Church the man's Catholic Church, the Eagles Democracia—a staunch supporter

held following the Catholic Rosary

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

One of them is Derbert Dandy, Mr. Schorr was one of the city's no address, who was recently armost popular business men. For rested by police and held for a Wilmington Man Held several years he had operated a day or two to determine his menjeweler store and watch repair tal condition. He was later releas-

He was a native of Lancaster, ed up on the CCC Highway by ut came here from Harlan, Ky., a state patrolman, and his mental condition was such that he was ed with the Heber Roe Jewelry locked up for further disposition. until he was called into the mili- also being held for investigation. Pauline Silcott, of Wellston, is

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice
PROFESSIONAL Nurses Ass'n.—Mrs.
Barbara Ladrách, Mrs. Edna L. Wagner, Mrs. Alma L. Noble, Miss Evelyn Free, Mrs. Emma D. Montgomery.

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nington, was taken into custody

here Wednesday night, on

charge of being absent from the

U. S. Army without official leave.

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Col. Henry J. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz, 1592 Bryden Road, Columbus, and formerly of Washington C. H., has been assigned as executive officer of Erie Ordnance Depot, Lacarne, as an additional duty. He has been assistant for supply operations, one of the more important positions at Erie, since his assignment there last September.

A native of Ohio, Colonel Katz graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1932, and then accepted his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, graduating with the class of 1936.

His World War II overseas service includes two and one-half years in the European theater, and for his outstanding performance of duty during that time he was awarded the Belgium Order of Leopold II and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, as well as the Bronze Star Medal. He also served two years in the Hawaiian Department. Four years prior to his assignment at Erie Nomination of the Perons by the Colonel Katz. was a mathematics Peronista party is tantamount to instructor at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

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